CRUSADER '44

Lots of luck
and Success
Chris Rhodes

Dear Marie Anne,
Please excuse
my writing. I
wish I could
have seen more
of you this year
'cause I sure like
you.

Love,
Karen R. '45

Dear Marie.
Your Mother and
I sure had a
good talk about you.
You Wonderful,
Good luck.
Rae Crane.

Dear Marie Ann,

Although I don't know you very well, I think you are OK. How do you make all those good grades

Loads of luck

Bob Pruett

Dear Marie Ann,

Sure wish I could be there to see you graduate. I'll be thinking of you. I mean every time I look at the picture of the room and remember the fun we had in your room. Have a great summer & good luck always and forever.

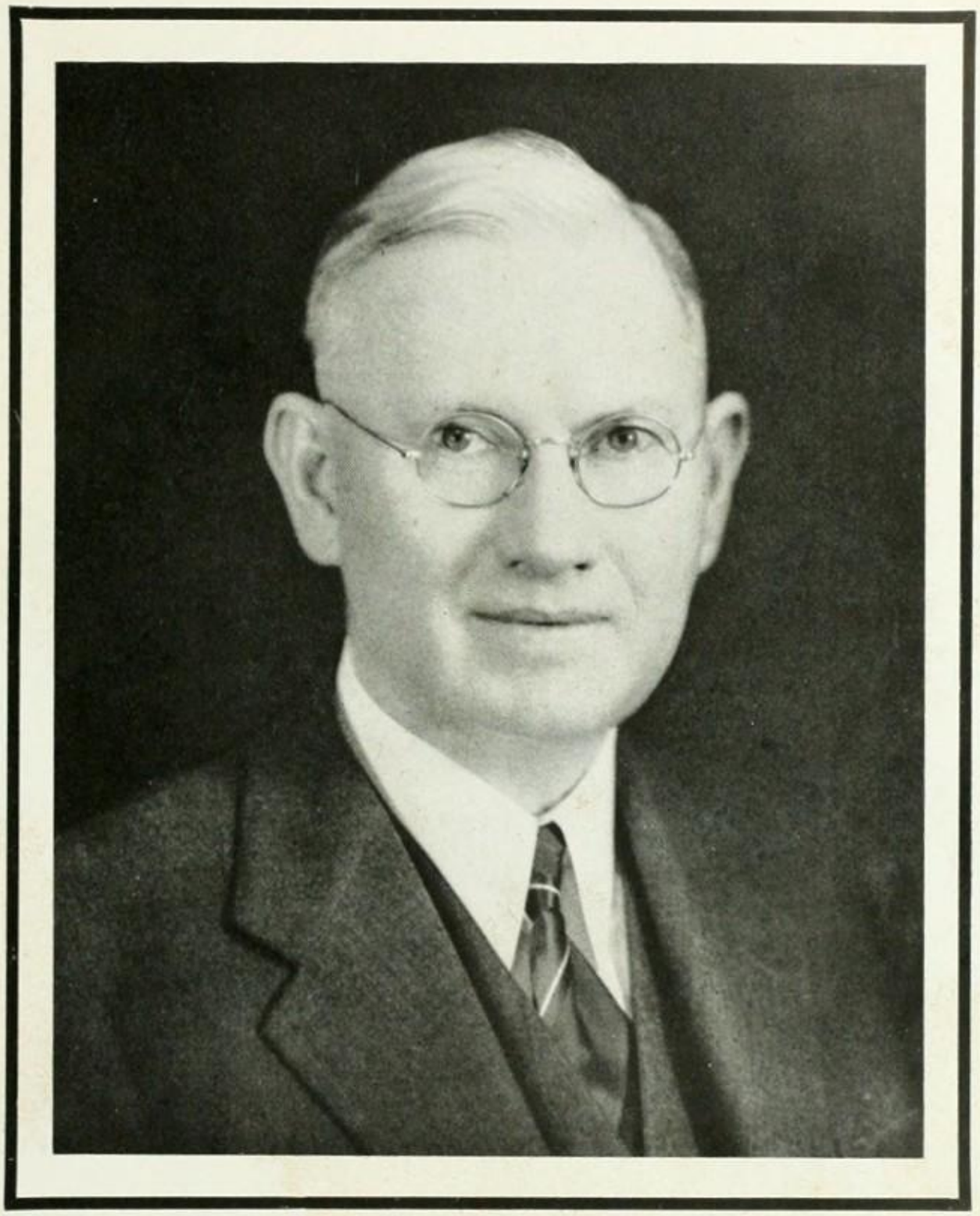
Love,
Mary Ann Stiltenmeier

Dear Marie Ann,

Although I don't know you well I'm sure wishing you all the luck in the world. You really deserve it. Just think of the fun we had in your room. Have a great summer & good luck always and forever.

Love,
Mary Ann Stiltenmeier

IN MEMORIAM

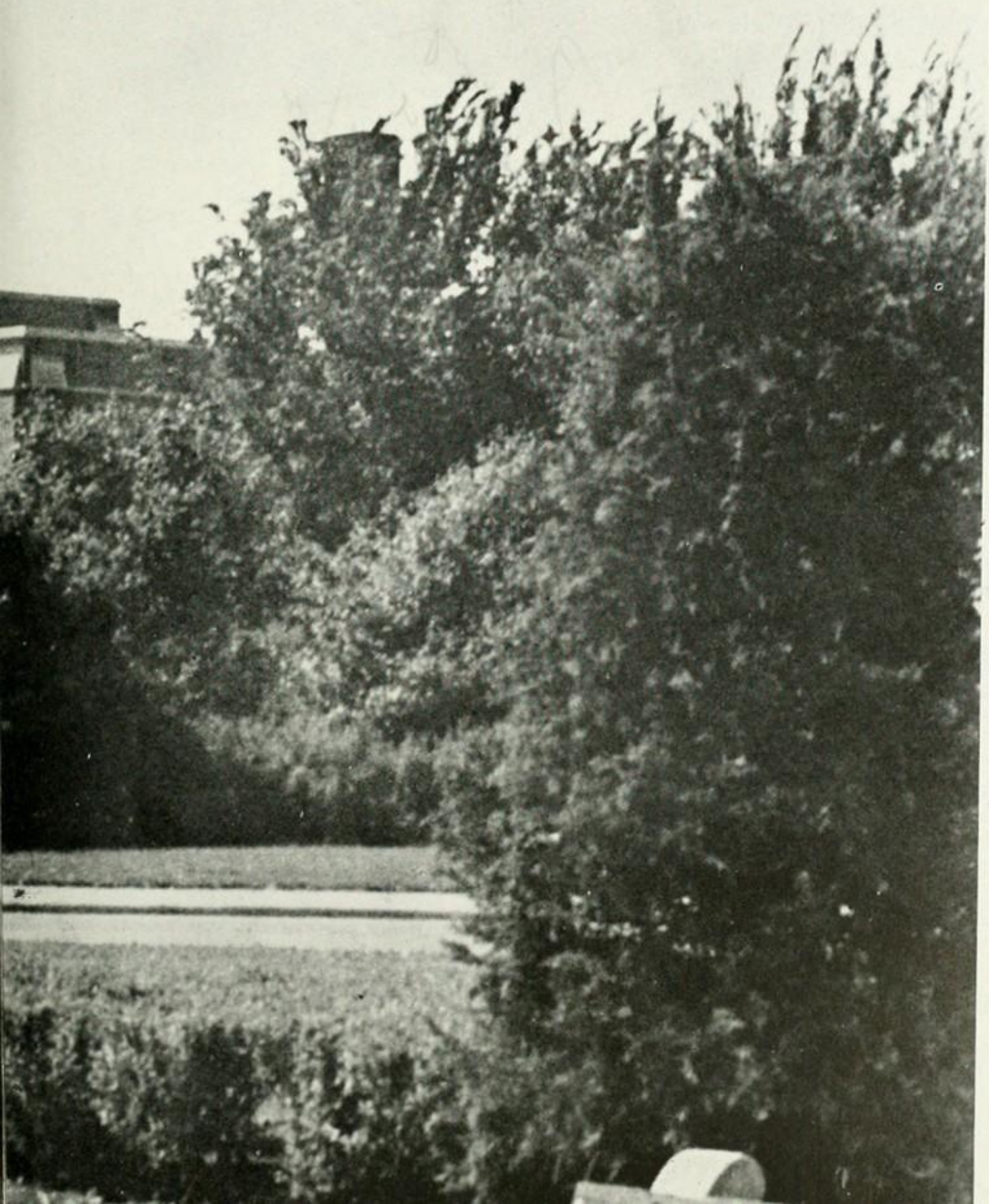


MR. ROBERT E. WHITE

SOUTHEAST

Dear Marie Ann,
I've known you about all my life and I still think you're a good gal. Someday you'll go places
Bud Roach

CRUSADER



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It's been swell knowing you -
Lots of Luck
Kathleen Price
'44

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FOREWORD

The year 1943-44 will long be remembered as one of the great years of the Second World War. This year has seen the launching of heavy offenses by Allied troops against the ruthless Axis powers. Many great Allied victories on the road to total victory have been achieved in the last few months.

The demands of war have been felt by the students at Southeast as they joined in the work of the Victory Corps and the Junior Red Cross and in the purchase of war stamps and bonds. War has affected the study program of the upperclassmen. Some of our boys took the Army A-12 or Navy V-12 examinations and have entered college under one of these programs.

Realizing the importance of air power in the conflict, other boys, as well as some of our girls, entered the new course, aeronautics. They were thinking of the Peace that will inevitably follow and the air age which will come with it.

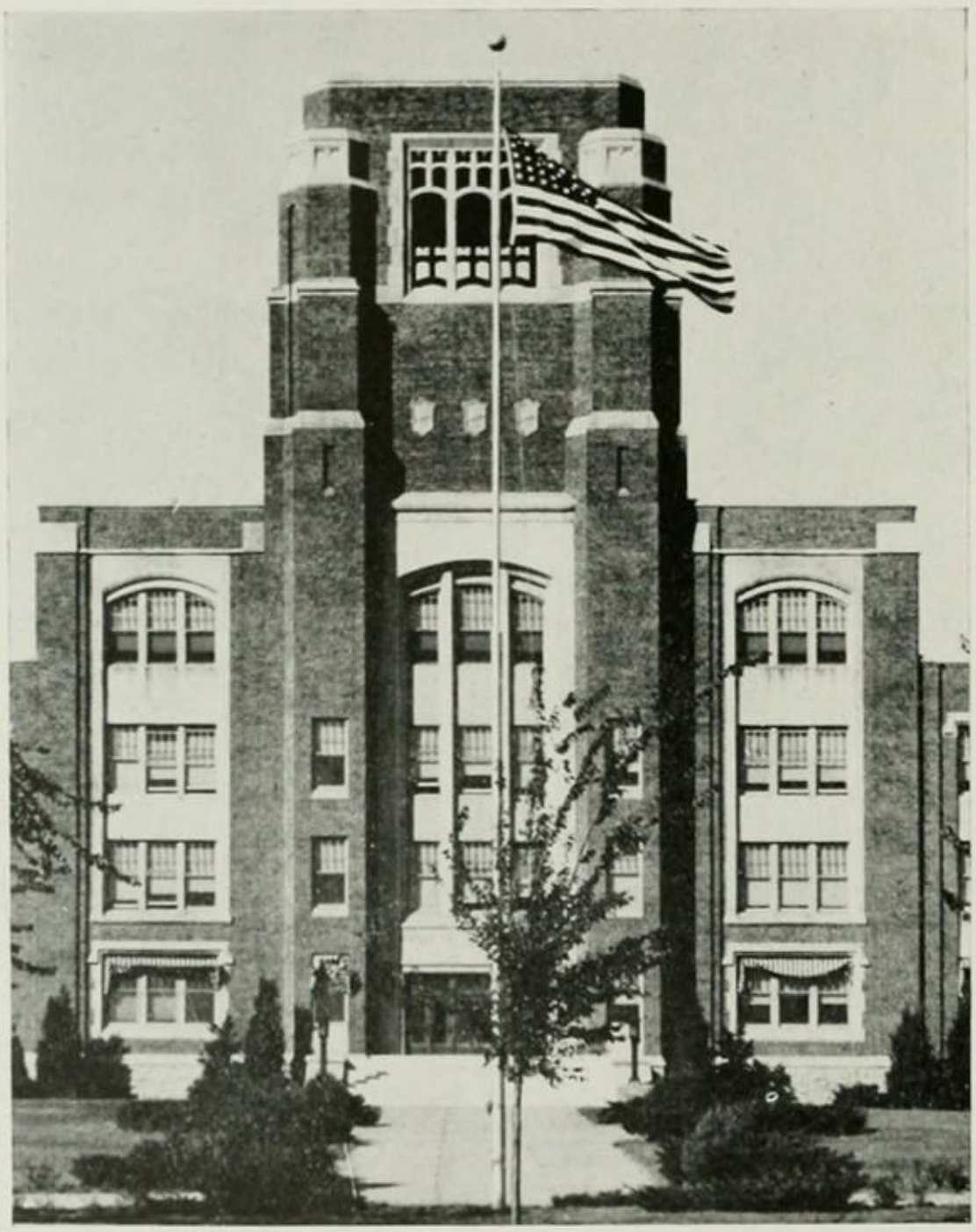
Many are studying the Spanish language, looking forward to the day when they will fly, in a few short hours, between here and Mexico or South America. Both business and social relations with our neighboring Latin-American friends will be close then and a knowledge of their language most essential.

It is to these farsighted people and others like them who believe that airplanes will endure past the present conflict and become messengers of goodwill in peace rather than carriers of destruction in war, that this book is dedicated.

The school is a giant airfield. We see the freshmen as little trainer cub planes, while a senior is compared to a mighty flying fortress. Every plane must have a commanding officer and one to steer the plane, so Southeast has supreme leaders, Mr. Harry McMillan, our pilot, and Mr. George Powell, our co-pilot.

How lost we would be without our navigators—the counselor, the office force, and the teachers—who chart our course through high school. The ground crew—hall guards, round table representatives, collectors and assistants to the nurse, to the librarians, and to the office force—keep us in good running order. And too, there are formations—the numerous clubs and organizations, and pleasure rides—talent assemblies, plays, mixers, and "Knightlites"—which we greatly enjoy.

Thus it is that Southeast fits into the pattern of a gigantic, forthcoming air age.

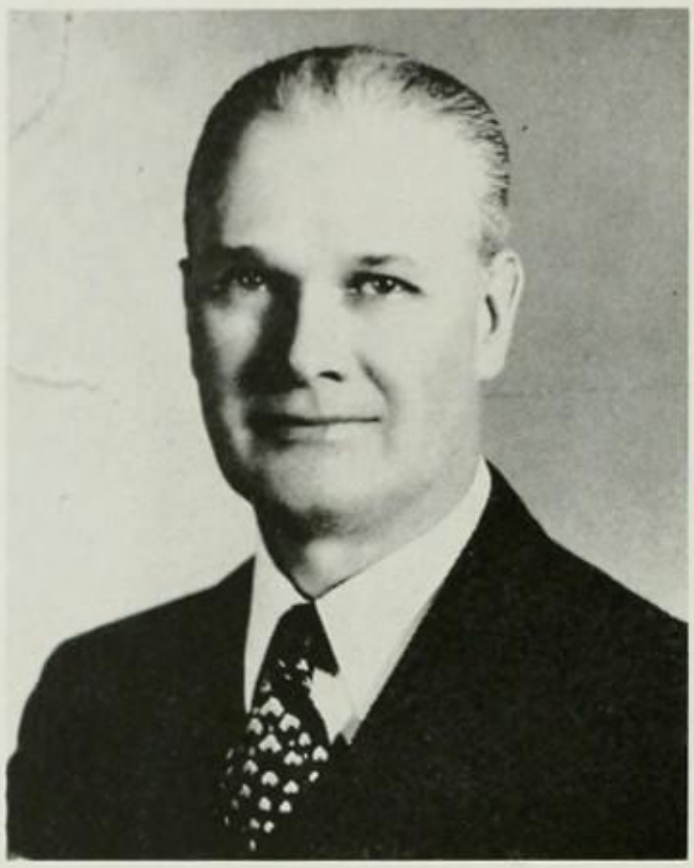


Dear Marie Ann
It have such
a swell time
knowing you
to at D. C. I'll continue
shorthand.
Kathryn Harding

Dear Marie Ann,
Have a swell
pal & swell reading
go fare
Love
Eleanor
Gallagher
L't. U.S.N.R.

CREW

PILOT



HARRY McMILLAN

PRINCIPAL

Best wishes to a mighty fine young lady. Thanks for all your help!
Harry McMillan

DEAR SENIORS:

Today's glorious civilization has been shaped by the contributions of great individuals whose discoveries and inventions have literally made a new earth. Night has been turned into day, time has been diminished, gravity has been conquered, places that were distant are now near, human wants have been increased and satisfied, and high standards of living are in evidence. Yes, because of great individuals, the masses of people have been released from the bondage of the limitations of primitive life.

In the past, covetousness of a reasonable financial return to the individual for an idea, invention, discovery, or organization was not characteristic of those benefited. Our representative government has been quick to appreciate and recognize the benefits derived from the contributions of individuals. Protection and encouragement have been guaranteed through patents and copyrights.

Today, signs indicate a trend toward a period in which the individual may be lost in the masses. Let's trust this trend is temporary, because the best thinking of gifted individuals is required to discover and put into practice the laws governing peace and good will among nations. Surely, when God made all things in the beginning, he made laws and principles whereby people may live in peace with each other.

Seniors, be individuals! Make the earth better because you, too, have lived.

Sincerely,

Harry McMillan

CO-PILOT

GEORGE R. POWELL
VICE-PRINCIPAL

EDDIE GLASSCOCK
6119 Agnes K. C., Mo.

Dear Seniors:

The best wishes of the faculty and the students attend each Knight and Lady of Southeast High School, as you set forth upon life's crusade. Like all the other graduates of these war years, you will be scattered widely over the face of the earth. We hope the tools of thought which you have acquired during your high school years will assist you in becoming one of the thinkers, upon whose leadership Victory in War, and Progress and Peace depend. May the enriched character which we now see in you as a promising bud break into full bloom during maturity and show all the attributes of good citizenship in a world community. These attributes are: cooperation with the forces of good, courtesy out of regard for your fellowmen, industry in behalf of all that means progress, and honesty in thought and action.

We hope that wherever you serve your fellowmen you will demonstrate good leadership in safeguarding the freedoms of democracy fostered in our beloved Republic.

Sincerely,

George R. Powell

Para una muchacha
simpática "buena secretaria"
H. Jacones

NAVIGATORS

The navigators whom we know as the counselor, registrar, secretary, and the faculty chart our course through four years of secondary education. Sometimes it is hard to take their advice, especially when we are flying blind, but they have had years of experience in navigation. Many a "trainer cub" and a "flying fortress," too, they have guided through storms.

Miss Minnie Dingee, counselor, checks each student's program to see that he will have the required credits for graduation. She arranges changes in programs and helps pupils get part-time work. Miss Dingee works especially with the seniors to insure their graduation and to arrange for some of them to take examinations for scholarships to colleges and universities.

Miss Ruth Robinson and Miss Helen Wilkin, registrar and secretary respectively, handle the routine office work which keeps the machinery of the school working smoothly.

Who can say just what teachers do for their students? Certainly more than merely instructing them in what the books say. Perhaps it could be said that they, more than any others, instill the fundamentals of democracy in the next presidents, mayors, lawyers, stenographers, mothers, and fathers. What high school student has not heard his parents mention particular teachers from whom they learned worthwhile lessons which have guided them through the years?

Teachers are to be praised for their patience, perseverance, and faith in their pupils and in their abilities. They have taught them to temper the more serious things they learn in school with a keen sense of humor and bind the whole together with good sportsmanship and with love for fellowmen.

A joy to have known you this year. Come back to see us.
Minnie E. Dingee

MINNIE E. DINGEE

COUNSELOR

It's been so nice having you as one of "our girls" this year. Here's wishing you the best in everything.
Ruth Robinson

RUTH ROBINSON

REGISTRAR

Thanks heaps for the very excellent help in our office this year and the best of luck always.
Helen A. Wilkin

HELEN WILKIN

SECRETARY

FACULTY

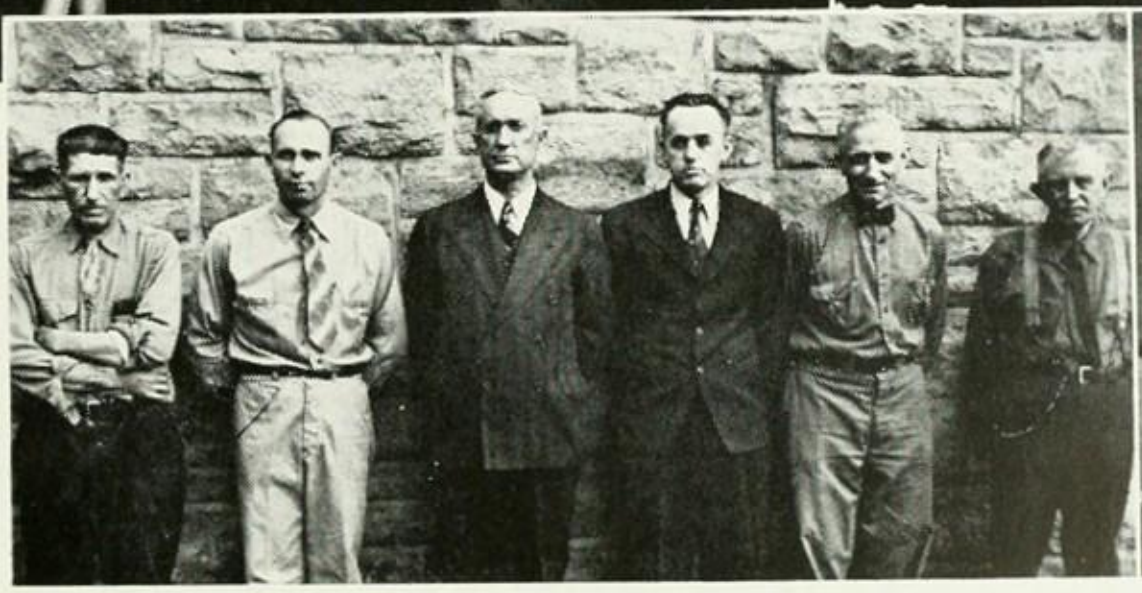
Mary Louise Ballinger

Third Row—MATHEMATICS: Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, Miss Mary Louise Ballinger, Mrs. Leona Kresse, Mr. Sidney Lasley. PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND R. O. T. C.: Sergeant William Cantrell, Mrs. Charla Wilson, Dr. Helen Perkins, Mr. Jess C. Cross.

Second Row—SCIENCE: Mr. Laurence Cooke, Miss Hester Towles, Mr. Walter See, Mr. John Laury, Mr. Elwood Shirling, Miss Claribel Woodward. FINE ARTS: Mr. Benjaman Markley, Miss Martha Abbott, Miss Maria Theresa Fetters, Mr. Laurence Nivins.

First Row—SOCIAL SCIENCE: Mr. Emmett Smith, Miss Mary Latshaw, Miss Rose McMaster, Mr. H. E. Heinberg, Mr. Cecil Combe.

FACULTY



Third Row—COMMERCE: Miss Carlotta Cunning, Mr. M. M. Bills, Miss Doris Sherman. PRACTICAL ARTS: Mr. Claude Harman, Mr. Boyd Johnson, Miss Helen Howell, Mr. Anderson Long, Miss Mildred Wright.

Second Row—ENGLISH: Miss Anna B. Shouse, Miss Hanna Bury, Miss Herberta Towner, Miss Maude Mueller, Miss Lucy B. Neville, Miss Mary Virginia Clarke, Miss Ethel Graham.

First Row—CUSTODIANS: Mr. Harry Canary, Mr. Ed. Gould, Mr. A. C. Jones, Supervisor, Mr. Milton Boyd, Mr. Bill Stockton, Mr. Fred Laubscher. Elevator Operator: Mrs. Harold F. Jordan.

LIBRARIANS

"Through books, young people come to understand the tradition of our nation and to value the long struggle of their ancestors for freedom and opportunity for all people. Books also broaden their sympathies with people of other lands and cultures, thus making it possible for them to see this global war in proper perspective. Through reading they are preparing themselves to become builders of a free world."

The librarians know that Southeast students will be prominent in the building of this "free world," and endeavor to supply the literary vitamins.

The library reflects the activities and assignments of every classroom from shop work to history. It supplements, aids, abets both teacher and student in preparation of lesson or thesis. It also suggests recreational reading through special displays or personal suggestions of the librarians.

The sun streaming through its southern windows all day and the soft colors of its murals depicting scenes from some of Mark Twain's books add their charms to this corner of our school where we can lose ourselves in the printed page. "There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away."

Sally Elaine Deatherage

Kathryn Hoffer

Mary B. Herbert

Berdine Petri

Mrs. Louise Hibbert

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Third Row—Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. T. Link, Mrs. H. Stites, Mrs. L. Roach, Mrs. L. Hunter, Mrs. A. Smiley, Mrs. E. Benson, Mrs. M. Nolte, Mrs. F. Nivins, Mrs. R. Johnson.
Second Row—Mrs. C. Durham, Mrs. H. McMillan, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. F. Yohn, Mrs. I. Cox, Mrs. L. Bradford, Mrs. C. Paulson, Mrs. L. Hennessey, Mrs. F. Erhart.
First Row—Mrs. C. Andrew, Mrs. W. Dunn, Mrs. C. Tree, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. H. Blocker, Mrs. H. Saunders, Mrs. H. Pinkard, Mrs. R. Parkins, Mrs. F. Bannister.

The year 1943-44 has brought to this organization a wealth of information concerning the new horizons opening before us as a result of the social revolutions in our own country and in that of our neighbors, both far and near.

Carolyn Benton Cockefair, Assistant Director, Division of Field Service and Associate Professor of English at Central Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg, has given a series of lectures on "World Problems" under the following topics: (1) Tensions Brought About by War Conditions in Kansas City; (2) Racial Problems in America; (3) The Economic and Cultural Background of the Peoples and Personalities of China, (4) Russia, (5) the British Empire, (6) Latin-America; and (7) World Peace.

The hearty co-operation of the members of the Parent-Teacher Association has been inspiring and helpful to the Executive Board in carrying on its program of service to the community.

We are proud of the "Crusader"; its name and the spirit of the student body of Southeast High School challenge us, as parents and members of the Parent-Teacher Association, to strive for the welfare of all youth of every land.

Southeast, we salute you and wish you well.

Very sincerely,

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD
MRS. HAROLD BLOCKER, *President*

ROUND TABLE

A part of democracy is the right of free speech and the right to petition. In this modern day of war and tyranny, it is more important than ever to preserve the democracy which our forefathers constructed so well for future Americans.

Southeast students have the opportunity to watch democracy in action in their own Southeast Round Table. Each home room elects a representative and an alternate to represent them at the meetings of the Round Table. These meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month. The representative is chosen not only for his willingness to serve, but for his ability and his dependability.

The representative presents to the Round Table suggestions passed by a majority of the students in his home room. The suggestions are then voted upon, and, if they are approved by a majority of the members, they are taken to the principal for his approval or veto. Plans are then made to carry out the suggestions.

The Round Table sponsors many of the school activities. It has encouraged the sale of war bonds and stamps and recently has sponsored the self-checking system in the library. It presented a pageant on each day during American Education Week on the following themes: Work, The Air Age, Peace, Health, and Service. The Round Table also sponsored the sending of Christmas greetings to the service men who had attended Southeast High School. It has urged every student to practice courtesy to a greater extent, not only at school, but at home and in the community. A campaign to improve the appearance of our school is now underway.

The Round Table also has charge of the school mixers. Good crowds always attend these mixers, which are usually held after school from four until five o'clock. It sponsored a football mixer for the boys on the first and second teams, and at this mixer, awards were presented by Mr. Laurence Cooke. The Christmas mixer was a great success. Refreshments were served by the Hospitality Committee of the P.T.A. Mr. Fred Shelton, Mr. McMillan's brother-in-law, was the good-natured Santa Claus who visited the mixer. The Round Table also gave a Valentine mixer which was another success.

Another activity of our Round Table is its participation in the All-City Student Council. Members of the Round Table serve with faculty members on the School Assembly Committee and on the Victory Corps Committee.

The youth of today will be the citizens of tomorrow. The youth of our country are trained in the principles of democracy by such organizations as our Southeast Round Table. The students gain experience in speaking, knowledge of the right procedure in the conduct of business, and practice in thinking for themselves. The students of Southeast are typical American high school boys and girls and the Southeast Round Table is a typical American student organization. It is in such students, experienced in democratic procedure by such organizations, that the hope of a peace-loving America and a peace-loving world lies.

ROUND TABLE

Sixth Row—Charles Kraft, Marilyn Ford, Barney Ricketts, Alissa Gallagher, Lee Davis, Helen Brizendine, Roger Almond, Ted Blocker, George Wright.

Fifth Row—Jack McLaughlin, Barbara Markwell, Charlene Lamberz, Rex Hoopes, Beverly Crane, Dolores Patch, Pollyann Andrew, Norman Garr.

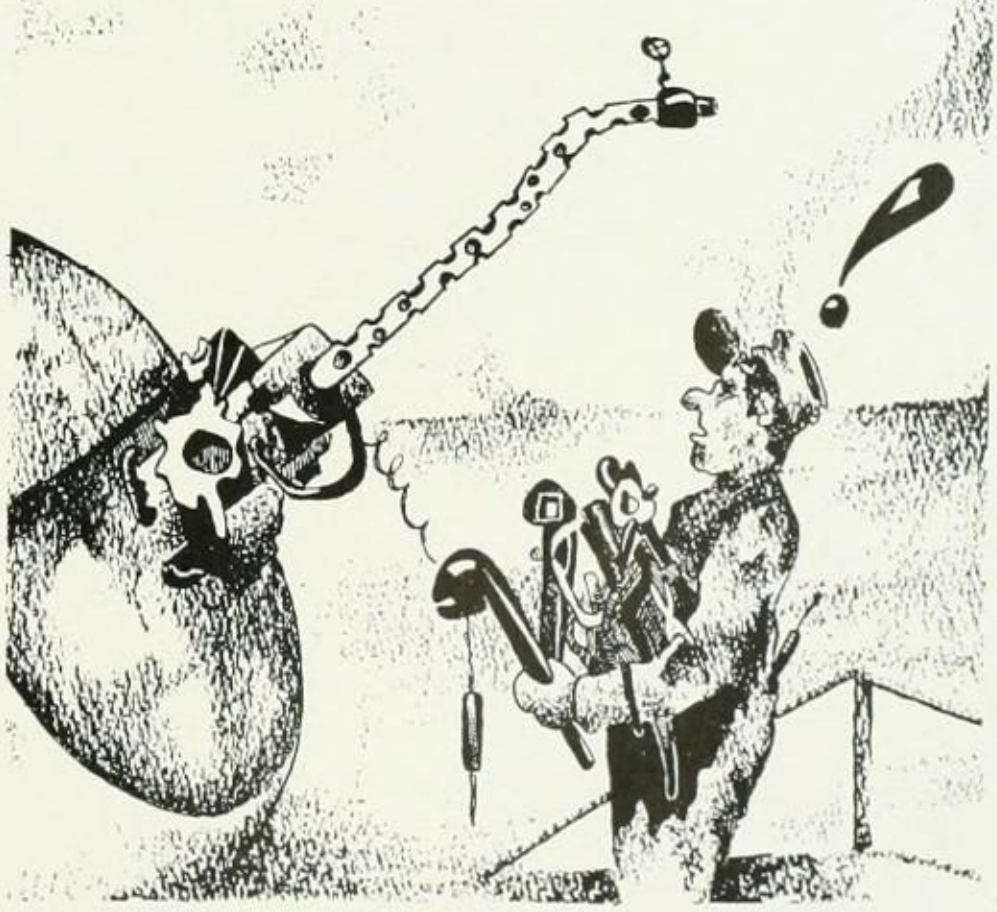
Fourth Row—Jim Wright, Margaret Stratemeier, John Benson, Leon Roach, Dorothy Boone, Joan Tucker, Mildred Roach.

Third Row—Jack Gibby, Lee Davis, Jim Wright, Lawrence Reddick, Frank Callahan, Harriett Paulson, Bob Sitter, David Smalley, Jimmy Johnston, Carl Haskins, Bill White.

Second Row—Eddie Glasscock, George Wright, Dorla Eaten, Donna Lou Kelly, Richard Knott, Mary Rogers, Doris Clark, Miss Ballinger.

First Row—Techla Scheidt, Mary Jane Cates, Nelda Kraus, Barbara Schwecheimer, Pat Young, Nellie Ann Angle, Betty Baker, Carol Grayson, Alma Cochran.

Dear Dixie Lou,
I have adored
knowing you all
these years. You're
a scrumptious girl
and oh so nice.
I hope I see you
later years. Be good.
Love to you
Stella Mae Herbine



GROUND CREW

STUDENT LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

This is a group of students who spend their study periods in the library, assisting the librarians with the classics used by the English classes. In addition, there are four student pages. Their duties are to shelve books correctly, slip books, and letter the printing which has become illegible on the books. They do many other little tasks to keep the library looking neat. Their work in the library is interesting and they learn much about the maintenance of a library.

First Row—Nellie Ann Angle, Betty Baker, Margaret Ball, Harriette Paulson, John Riggs, Ray Lyle, Ted Blocker, Ralph Trower, Frank Callahan.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

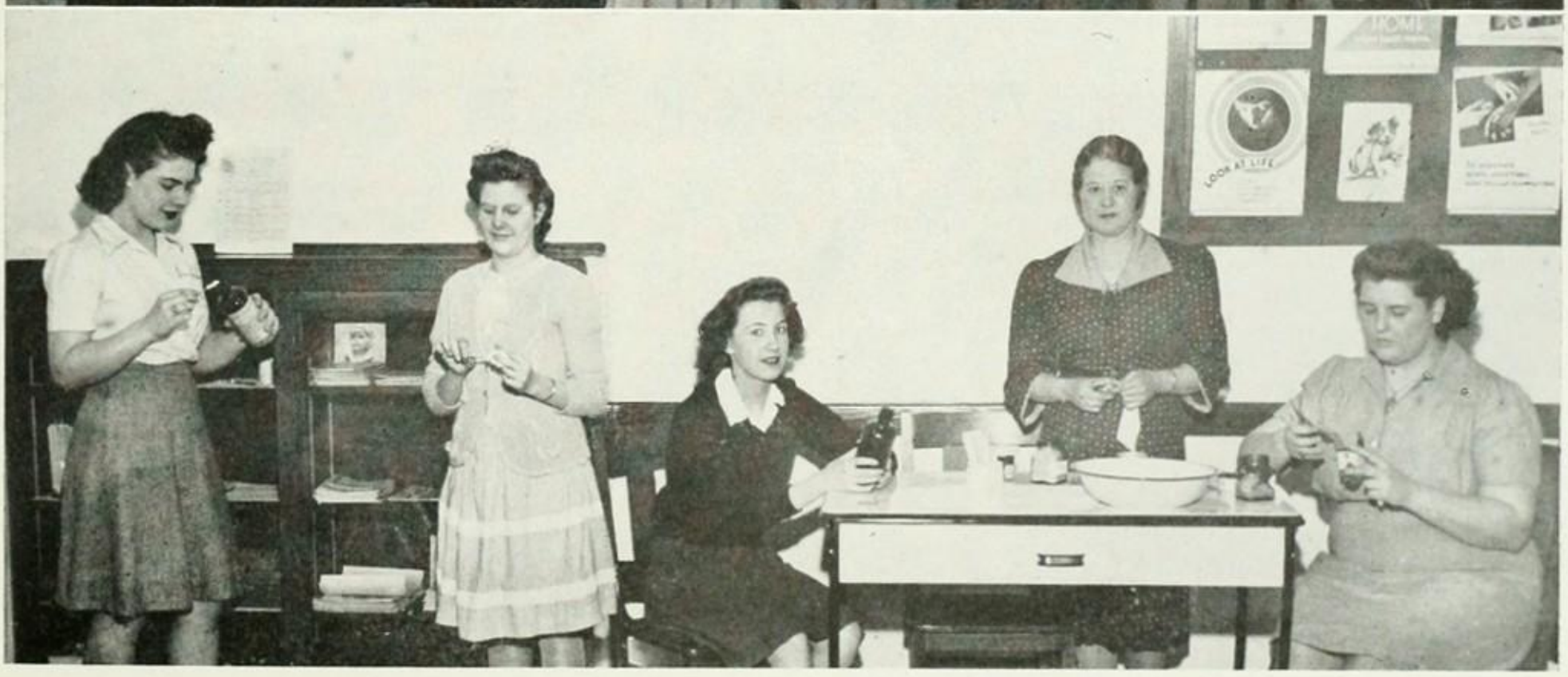
The office assistants are junior and senior girls who have one free period and whose grades are kept on a high standard. Their duties are to assist Miss Robinson and Miss Wilkin by checking attendance, answering the telephone, operating the switchboard for calls to the various classrooms, and carrying messages. In fact, they assist wherever they are needed.

First Row—Karoline Smith, Lucille Palis, Kathleen Hicks, Geraldine Jones, Marie Ann Hurst, Margaret Stratemeier, Doris Jean Baker, Helen Jo. Harrar.

NURSE'S ASSISTANTS

These girls help Miss Mall, the school nurse, take care of students who come to the Health Center because of illness or slight injury. Their duties include: giving minor first aid, bed making, temperature taking, filing, and record work. They help with all routine work and assist when special tests or examinations are made.

First Row—Patricia Davies, Wanda Phillips, Joan McLane, Miss Oleda Mall, Lois Horn.



HALL GUARDS

It is the duty of these students, during the third and fourth hours, to see that the high standards of Southeast are maintained while students are passing through the halls. Miss Hester Towles is their sponsor.

Second Row—Wallace Reed, James Johnson, Charles Loudon, Stanley Watson, Lee Davis, Rod Graham, Bob Painter, Virgil Bradshaw, Robert Wright.
First Row—Paul Webb, Jim Mantel, Maxine McMahan, Mary Jane Griffith, Miss Towles, Connie Mays, Margaret Stockton, Mable Blackwell, Carol Williamson, Beverly Crane.

CAFETERIA ASSISTANTS

These students gave their time and effort, for small compensation, to insure their fellow pupils competent service in the cafeteria. They clear the tables, stack dishes, and prepare the dining room for the next lunch group. Mr. Powell supervises them.

Second Row—Harold Bell, Fred Brower, Barney Ricketts, Leon Roach, Bill Freeman, Marvin Nesbitt, Lloyd Mortimer, Clarence Sagaser, Herbert Pebley, Bill Higton.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

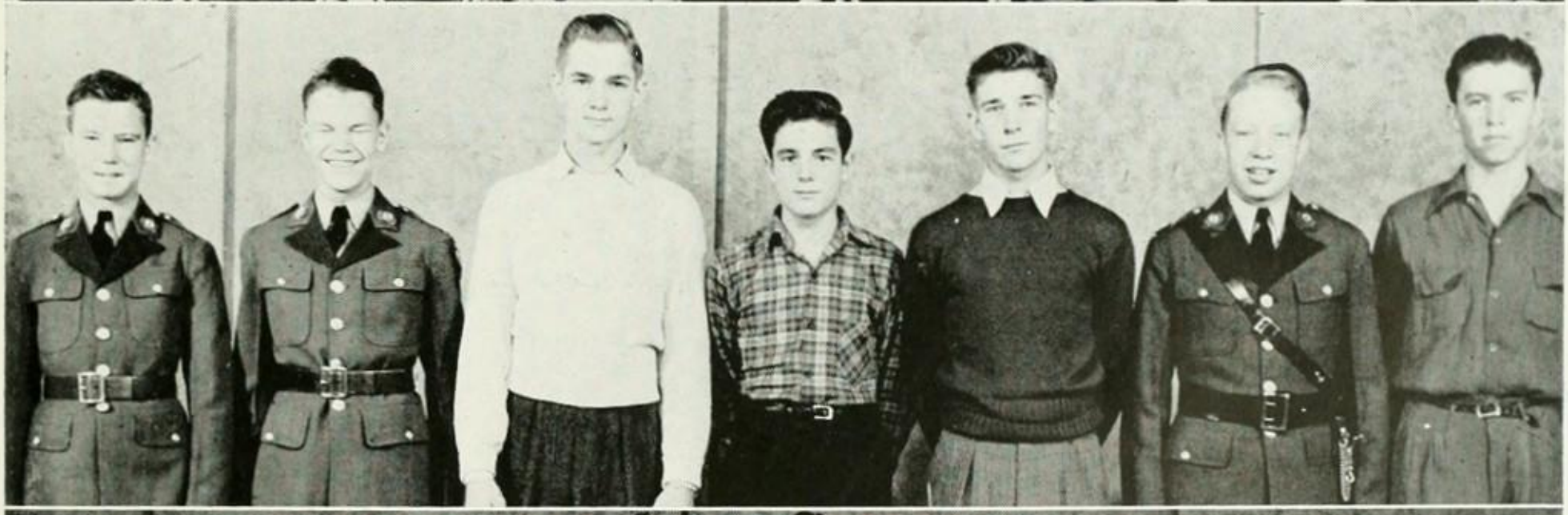
The elevator operators are boys who volunteered to operate the elevator during their free periods. Because of a city ordinance, the practice of having students run the elevator has been discontinued.

First Row—Jimmy Smith, Leo Baggerly, Cyril Baucke, Earl Niewald, Barney Ricketts, Rex Hoopes, Howard Young.

COLLECTORS

The collectors are students chosen for their scholastic standing, dependability, industry, and accuracy. They collect the money for school activities from the home rooms and turn it in to Mr. Bills who has charge of all school finances.

Second Row—Aline Runkle, Charles Brisley, Waunitta Mathews, Marilyn Ford, Gloria Patch, Lyla Bales, Delcie Ann Bartow, Elaine Brazeal, June Van Gilder.
First Row—Jack Conrad, George Peterson, Joanne Smith, Frances Merrill, Mary Jane Griffith, Alleen Armstrong, Mary Louise Watson, Mr. Bills.



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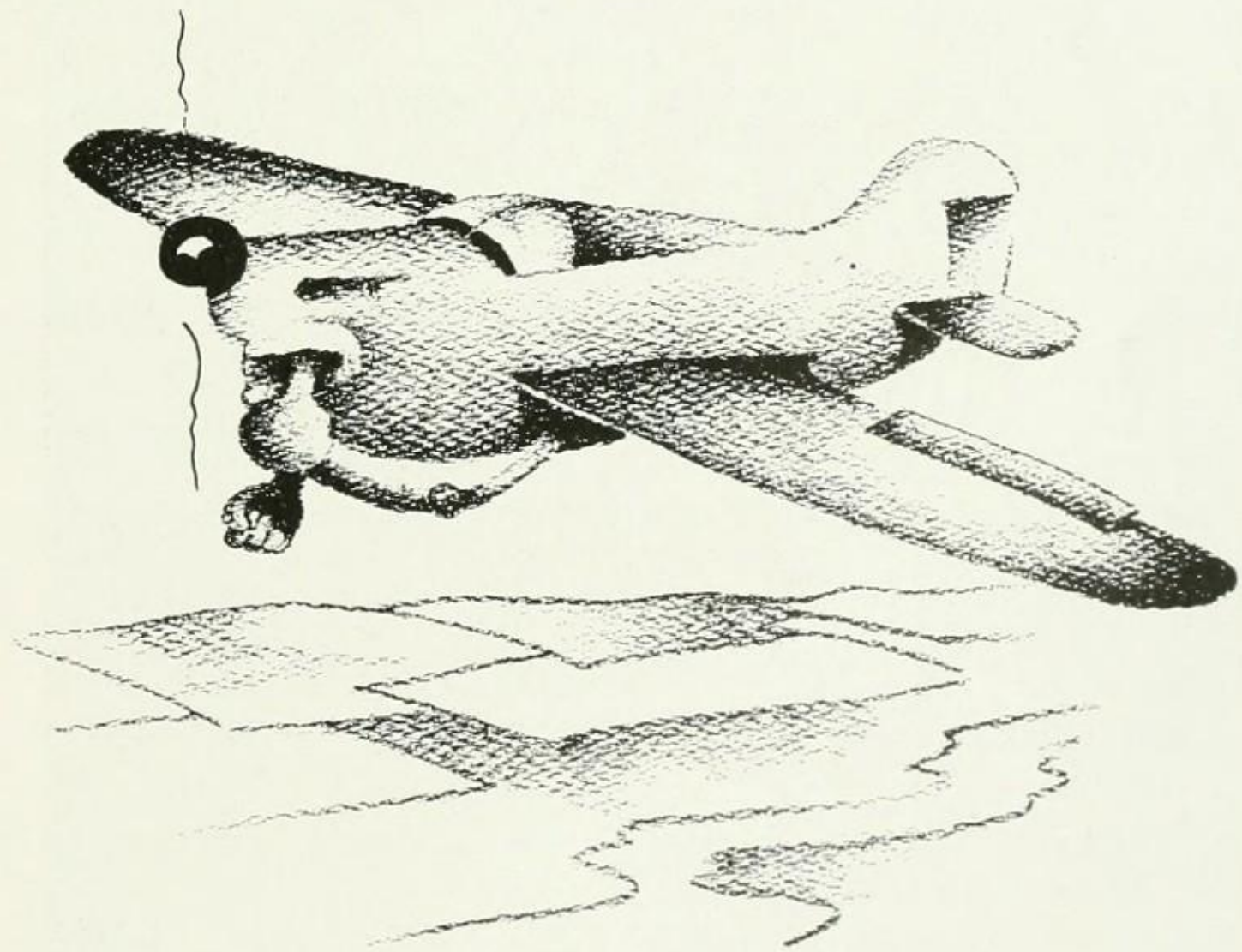
Dear Miss Ann,

Here I am trying to tell you how much I have enjoyed your friendship this year, and all the years I've known you, and I can't begin to. But I do want to say that I've had lots of fun with you this year through Girl Reserves, Commercial's club, and all my classes. I can't imagine next year will be, so to speak, building a new life for yourself.

I do wish you all the luck I possibly can in your future years which lie before you, knowing you will succeed without the need of it.

I hope I will have the pleasure of still knowing you and seeing you this summer.

All my love to you as one of my very dearest friends



CUB TRAINER.

Abend, Charles
Agron, Aileen
Allbee, Annette
Alleman, Rodger N.
Allison, Virginia
Alvis, Benny
Arbogast, Gloria
Armstrong, Betty Jean

Atkin, Wilma
Ayers, Eddie
Baity, Eugene
Baldwin, Don
Balsly, Naomi
Banghart, Roger Clinton
Barker, Clara
Beggs, James

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Benningfield, Sam
Berry, Peggy
Bettes, Dolores
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Bodker, Stanley
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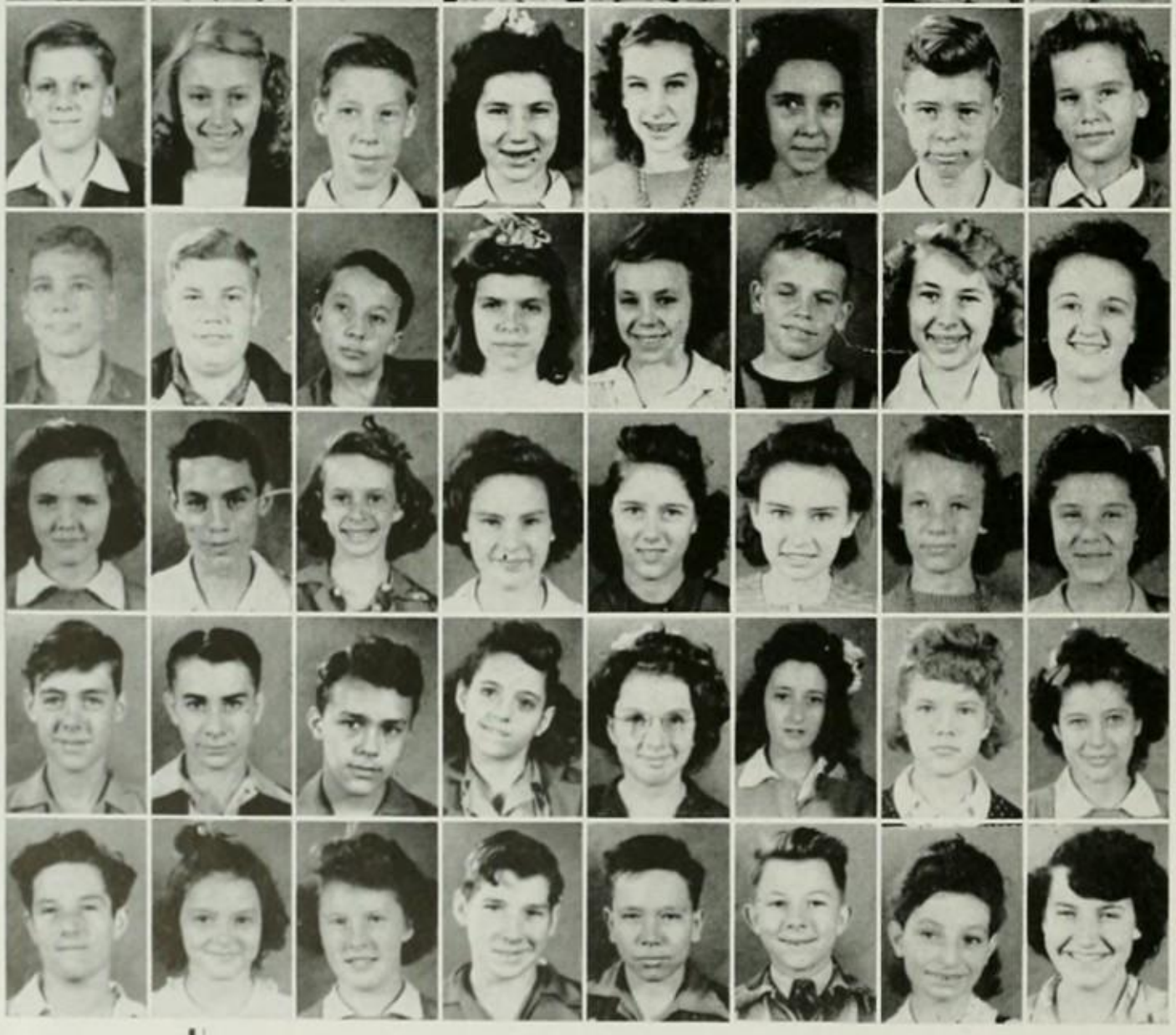
Boolin, John



Booy, Billy
Boyd, Naomi June
Boyles, Cullen
Brandom, Barbara
Brazil,Ann
Briscoe,Betty
Bronson, Tommy
Brown, Phyllis

Brunk, Bob
Butler, William
Caffey, Donald
Calvert, V'Ann Jane
Campbell, Helen
Carlson, Jr.
Carlson, Lenore
Cashen, Helen Shirley

Cates, Winona Mae
Chapman, Jimmie
Cheatham, Pauline
Chiarelli, Lois
Clark, Kathleen
Clough, Mary Evalyn
Cochran, Alma
Cochran, Betty

Coggins, Carl
Cole, Roy
Conard, George
Cope, Joyce
Cordell, Carolyn Jane
Corder, Mary
Daniels, Patricia Yvonne
Davis, Christine

Davis, Paul
Davison, Barbara
DeLaporte, Marilyn
Dennis, Bobby
Dennis, Leonard
Dietrich, Charles
Douthat, Blossom M.
Eaton, Dorla Dean

FRESHMEN

Behold! the freshman. He may be compared to the smallest type of *air craft*, the *cub trainer*. He is full of enthusiasm but possesses little power. A *cub* is a good name for him because he is just starting on his first *cruise* through a year of secondary education. As a *cub trainer* he will learn, through experience, the ways, customs, and ideals of his *home base* Southeast. He may *crack up* but he will come back fighting. A little fellow with big ideas for the future is he. All power to the *cub trainer*.

Eckstein, Ruth
Eft, Robert
Elliott, Donald
Ells, Roy
Erisman, Patsy
Erisman, Shirley
Ethetton, Marceline
Ford, Joy

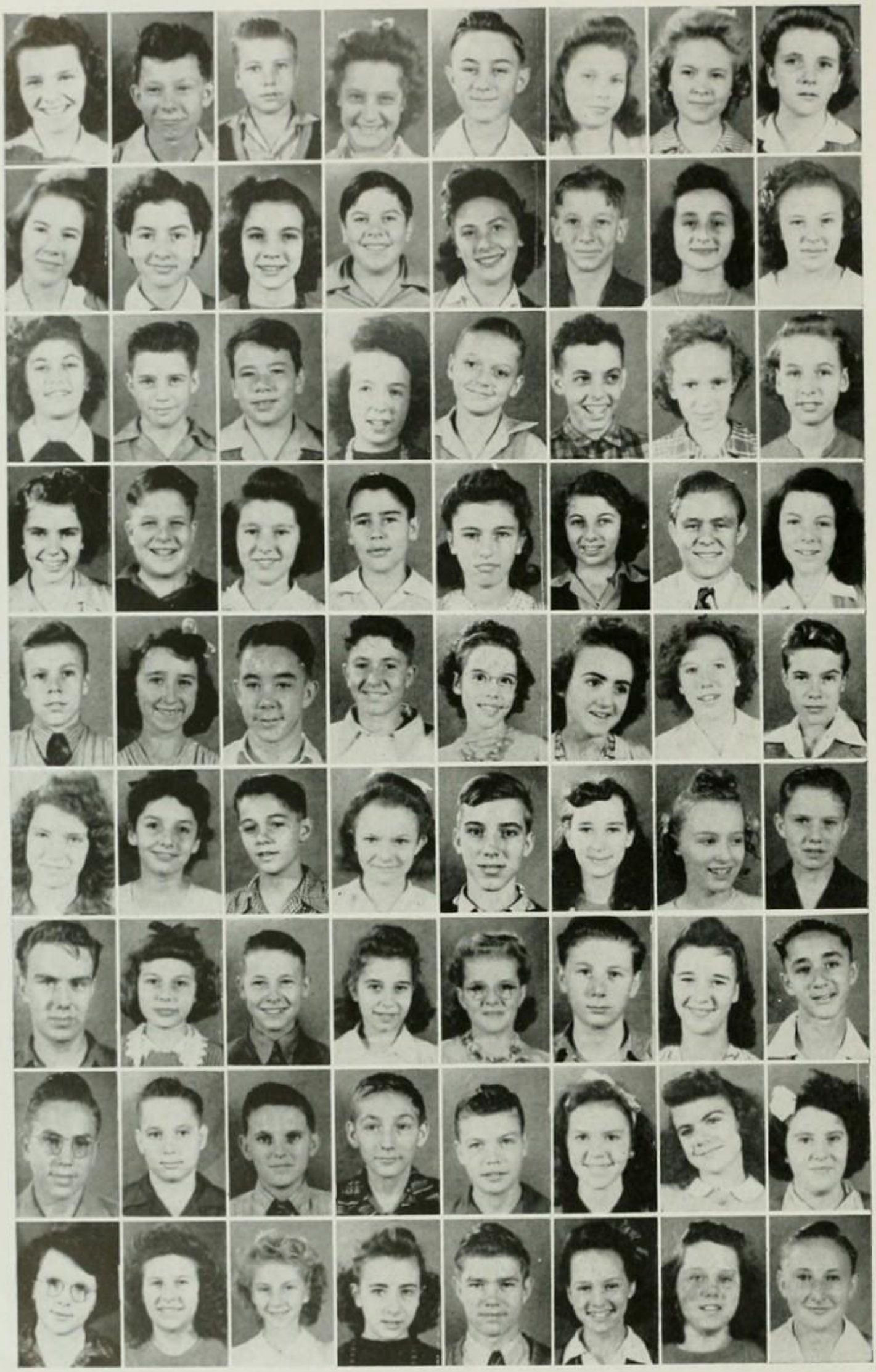
Foster, Bob
Fuqua, Barbara
Gaar, Norman
Ganser, Robert
Gardner, Herbert
Gaulke, Jo Ann
George, Richard
Gerken, Waneta

Gibson, Gene
Gish, Robert
Glinn, Paul
Gnadt, Richard
Goodman, Leonard
Gordon, Lois
Gossett, Newton
Graver, Joy

Green, Rosalie
Greenhaw, Donald
Greenen, Geraldine Fadra
Gross, Ann
Groves, Harold
Guerrant, Cecilia
Hall, DeEtta
Hall, Norma Jean

Happy, Geraldine
Harkins, Dan
Harrenstien, Howard
Harris, R. C.
Hawkins, Anna
Hawkins, Ed
Hayward, Bill
Hennessy, Sarah

Henry, Thomas
Hill, Marjorie Jo
Hoagland, Mitchell
Holloway, Robert
Hopkins, Pat
Hornbeck, Jean
Hoskins, Carl
Huff, Phil



Inlow, Merriman
Jacobson, Russell
Johnson, James
Jolley, Betty Jane
Jones, Charles
Jones, Patsy
Joy, Dorothy
Hendricks, Dorothy Mae

Kennedy, Vera Lea
Kimball, Mary Jo
Kinder, Nellie Ann
King, Carvel
Klopper, Nadine
Koehn, William
Kraft, Jean Celia
Landrith, Wilma

Lerner, Renee
Lewis, Walter
Lyle, Ray M.
Lynn, Patty
Macey, Bill
Maier, Alfred
Major, Winifred
Mann, Marilyn Jo

Mantel, Joan
Marksbury, Eugene
Marquess, Shirley
McCallum, Chas. Lester
McCarth, Eileen
McDonald, Shirley
McGhee, Robert
McGinnis, Marita

McLaughlin, Billy
McLoughlin, Ethel
McMullin, Lynn
McNeil, Ben
Mereness, Marilyn
Meyer, Mildred
Millen, Mary Sue
Miller, Ben

Miller, Delor
Miner, Beverly Joyce
Minniear, Bob
Moore, Beverly
Morgan, James
Morrish, Cynthia
Mossman, Jane
Mountjoy, Frank

Mountjoy, Jack
Nelson, Carolyn
Nichols, Phil
Nicoll, Irene
Nolte, Margaret
O'Connell, Joe
Owen, Jewel
Pack, Dick

Palmer, Bob
Pence, Eldon D. Jr.
Pennington, Darrell
Perrenoud, Alfred
Peters, Billy
Petersen, Ruth
Petre, Peggy
Petty, Alberta

Petty, Dorothy Marie
Phillips, Wanda
Poe, Barbara
Poteet, Charmaine
Powell, Leroy
Pucci, Jeanne
Rainer, Dorothy Lee
Ramsey, Richard

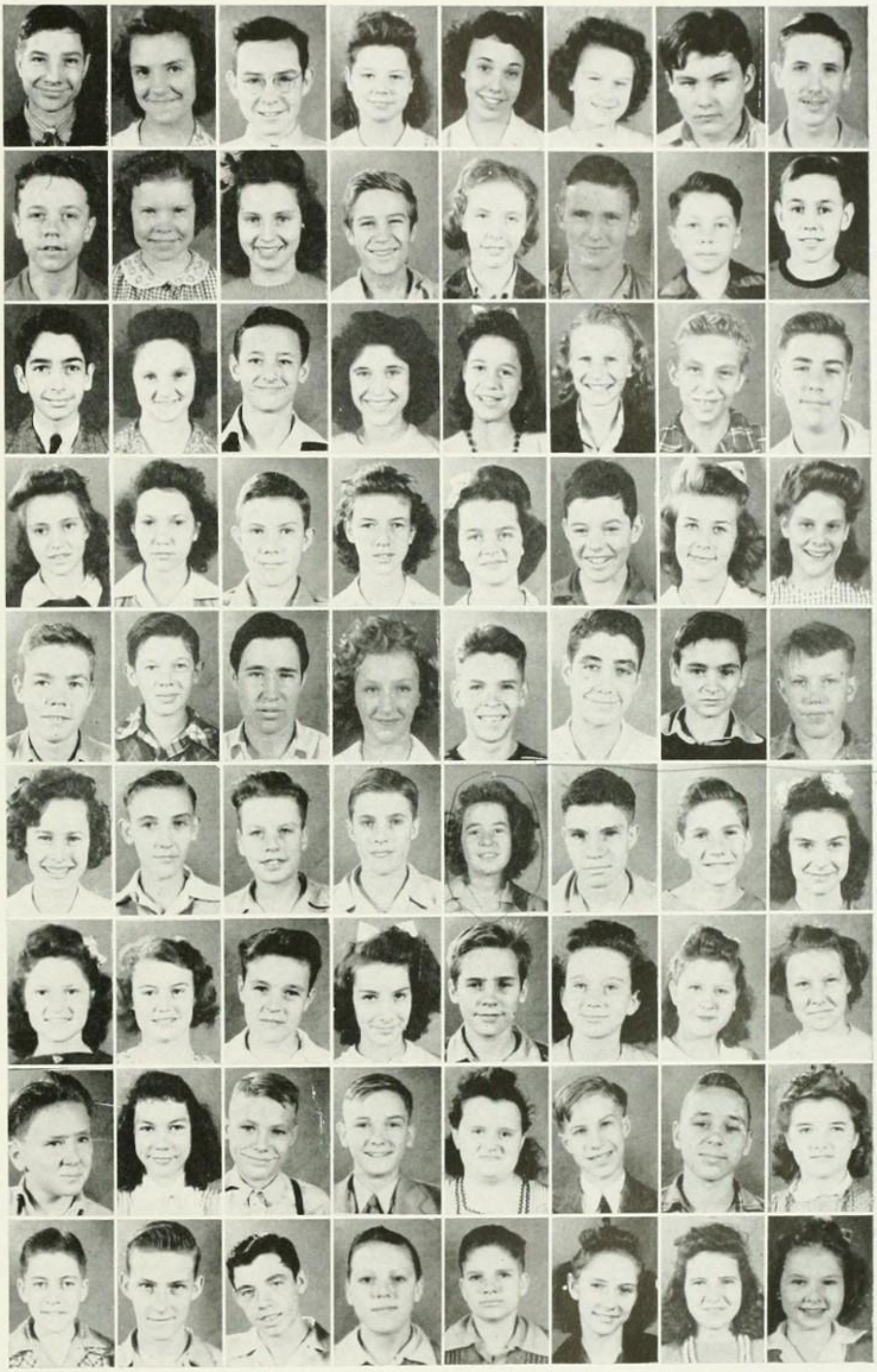
Reed, Clyde
Reed, Thelma
Redding, Foster
Rennau, Betty Lou
Reynolds, Shirley
Rice, Joann
Richly, Alan
Richmond, Byron

Riggs, John
Riley, Pauline
Roach, Mildred
Roberts, Ronald
Rogers, Margaret
Rollert, William
Rowe, James
Rowland, Blaine

Rubins, Richard
Rucker, Wilma Audrey
Russell, Glen
Sanna, Catherine
Schaffer, Peggy
Scheidt, Techla
Schwecheimer, Philip
Seitter, Bob

Sharples, Jeanne
Simpson, Verna
Smalley, Rhoads David
Smart, Jeanette
Smith, Betty
Smith, Donald
Smith, Doris
Smith, Hazel

Smith, Jack
Smith, Julian
Smith, Louis
Souther, Norma
Soxman, Kenneth
Spader, Harvey
Spitler, Jimmy
Spradling, Henry



Stafford, Ethel Mae
Stafford, Pat
Stiegler, Bob Louis
Stillman, Richard E.
Stines, Molly
Stirton, Billy
Stirton, Don
Stites, Janet

Stockton, Joy
Stone, Jewell
Summerskill, Gordon
Swetnam, Jo Ann
Talbot, John
Thompson, Marcia
Thompson, Ruth
Torrence, Margaret

Tvedten, John
Uzzell, Phyllis
Waldrop, Jack
Walkup, Paul
Wallace, Mary Lea
Weber, Richard
White, Bill
White, Shirley

Whitehead, Bob
Whize, Dick
Williamson, Floyd
Willoughby, Don
Wilson, Everett
Wiseman, Phyllis Marie
Wright, Gloria
Wright, Marjorie Sue

To a grand friend, and
here's hopping Lots of good
things come your way

(Jim)

FRESHMEN

Wulff, Jerry
Yohn, Leslie
Young, Patricia
Zeh, Carl
Geivett, Earl
Viles, Billy

OMITTED UNDERCLASSMEN

Ralph Blinston
Ruth Forbes
Robert Marsh
Jack Martin
Ralph Miller
Marvel Myler
Eunice Parks
Pat Romeo
Betty Tyson
Charlotte Whitaker
Marjorie Whitlock
Frank Wright

Marie Ann,

I wish you all the joy in your future life a person could wish. May you really become something.

Joann Smith

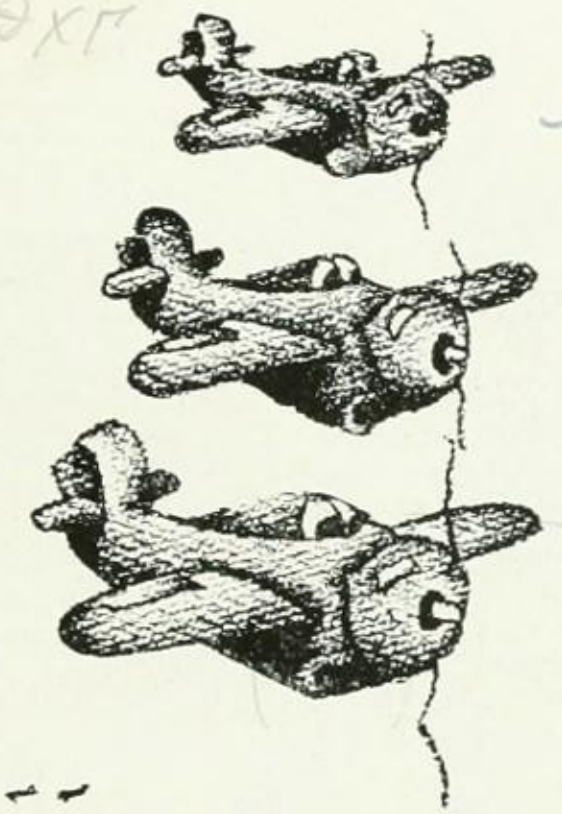
Dear Marie Ann,

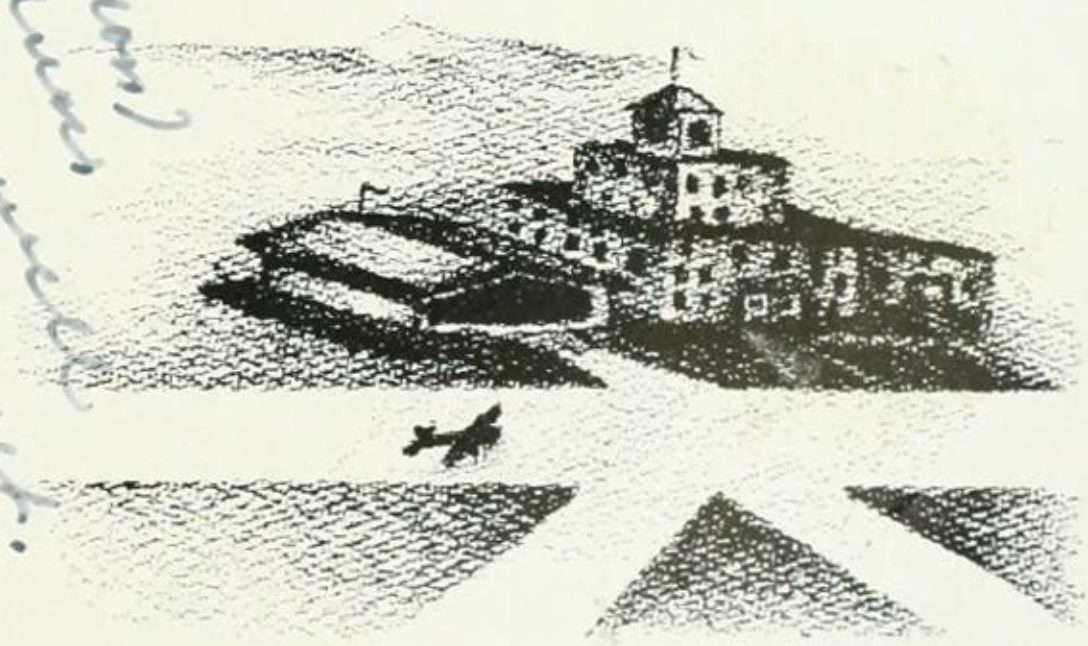
I wish you all the luck in the world as you deserve it as you're so cute and sweet.

Nancy Freud
PXT

lots of luck Marie
K. C. kinch

Dear Marie Ann,
You're so sweet & really cute. But your future looks dim. Love Edwina
Heck you're cute.
Heck you're sweet.
Heck you're nice.
Heck you're cute.
Heck you're sweet.
Heck you're nice.
(Pardon me)





ADVANCED TRAINER

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore, or *advanced trainer,* is one step nearer his goal. He has just a little more power and a certain superiority over the cub. He has flown the *course* for a year longer and has begun to make a place for himself. Admit slips, overtime, lunch lines, and sophisticated seniors are all old to him. Yes, the sophomore is beginning to show signs of knowing his way around.

Adams, Kenzil
Alminana, Margaret
Armstrong, Alleen
Ashford, Velma
Baldwin, Mary Lou
Bales, Lylia
Barnett, Harold
Barritt, George

Bartow, Delcie Ann
Bedell, Roscoe
Bell, Irene
Benedict, Julia
Bewley, Jeanne
Bird, Fred
Birmingham, Bernard
Bolas, Jeanette

Brazeal, Elaine
Broyles, Robert
Buchner, Lorne
Burk, Creighton
Butler, George
Carey, Joy
Cartwight, Vivian
Cater, Pauline

Cates, Mary Jane
Chappell, Howard
Clark, Donna
Clark, Doris
Clark, Howard
Clark, Velma
Cline, Warner
Coleman, Diana

Comer, Frances
Conrad, Jack V.
Cooperider, Noel
Cowan, Patsy
Cox, Patricia
Craig, Terence
Crist, Joan
Crismon, Bonnie Marie

Dahlstrom, Mildred
Darr, Shirley
Davenport, Donald
Davenport, Lillian
Davis, Shirley Dene
Dexter, Dick
Dick, Jack
Diehl, Shirley

Douthat, David
Dugger, Bob
Eckenroed, Billy
Ellfeldt, Eleanor
Elliott, Leonard
Elwick, Lawrence
Etherton, Donna Mae
Eubank, Bill

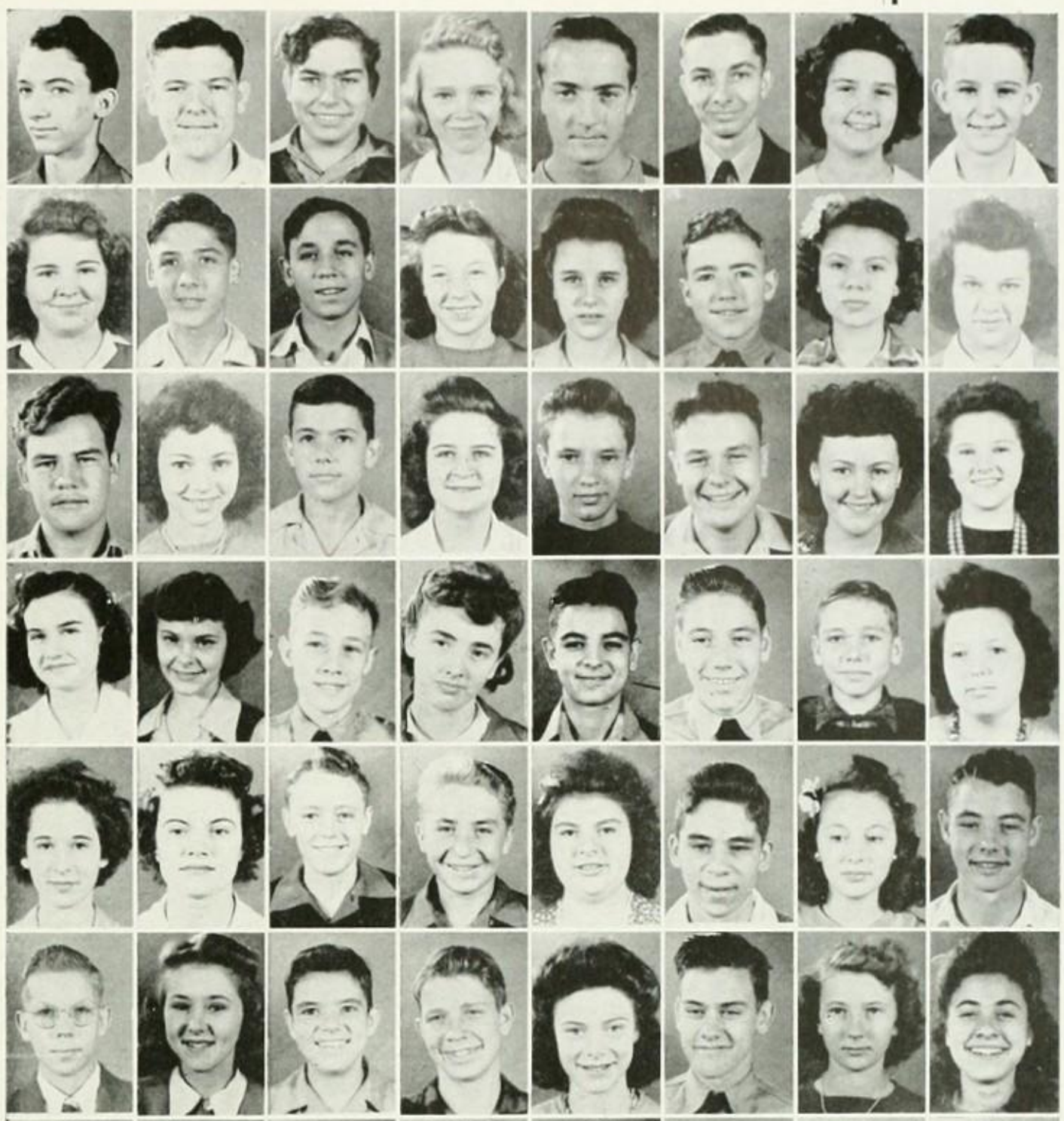
Evans, Mary Sue
Eveland, Verlyn
Fatino, Donnie
Finnell, Dorothy
Flagler, Norma
Flannery, Ralph
Frerking, Jean
Gardner, Alice

Gardner, Joe
Gattenby, Norma
Geivett, Leon
Gibby, Gwen
Gosman, John
Gosney, Bill
Grayson, Carol
Greer, Mattie V.

Gwin, Betty
Harger, Patricia
Harlan, Ronald
Harton, Majel
Hendley, Robert
Henry, Harry Lee
Henry, Robert
Henry, Virginia

Hensley, Dorothy
Herzog, Doris
Hessling, Raymond
Higgins, Jim
Hileman, Mary Belle
Hill, Bob
Hof, Margaret Louise
Hunt, John

Husband, Ray Berten
Jennings, Dorothy
Johnson, Dave
Johnston, Kenneth
Jones, Mary Lou
Jordan, Harold
Karbach, Doris
Keele, Jean



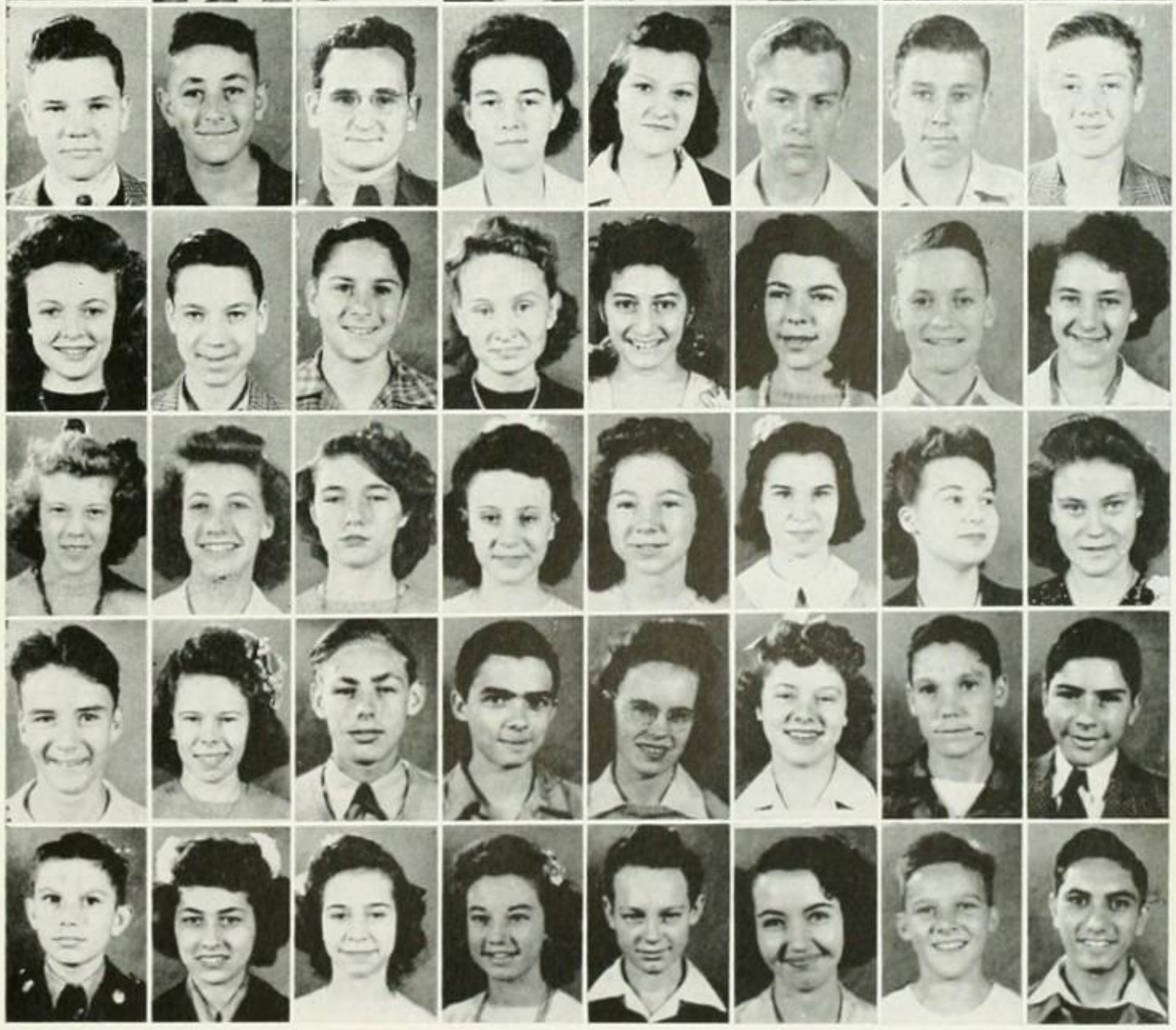
Keyes, William Robert
Kraft, Richard
Kraft, Jacob Paul
Lanning, Ruth
Lapides, Phyllis
Laury, Frank
Leathers, Dale
Link, Thomas B.

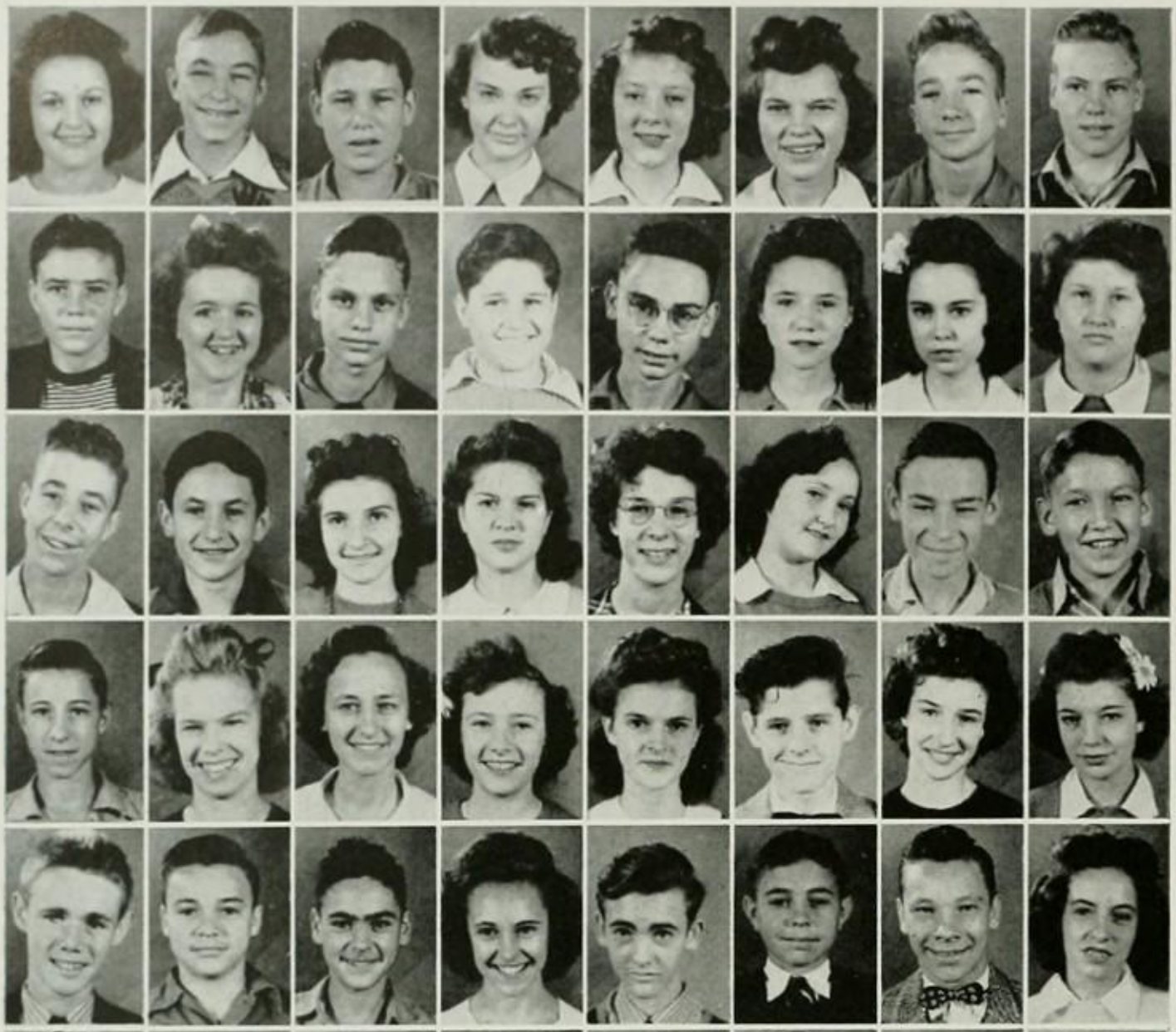
Lockwood, Joan
Lucas, Ross
Lutz, Bill
Major, Miriam
Mansour, Rose Marie
Markwell, Barbara
Martin, Billy
Mason, Betty Jean

McBride, Margaret
McLane, Joanne
McMillin, Margean
Mickael, Betty
Mielke, Millicent
Miller, Shirley Ann
Mills, Hazel
Minshall, Betty

Moles, Wayne
Montgomery, Norma Jean
Morasch, Frederick
Mountjoy, Bill
Morton, Elizabeth
Morris, Myrna J.
Nast, Conde
Newsom, Donald

Nicholas, Murrill
Nicholson, Charmaine
Nicoll, Ada Marie
Nieman, Rita
Niewald, Paul
Nivens, Norma
Oberjuerge, Don
Ottaviano, Salvatore





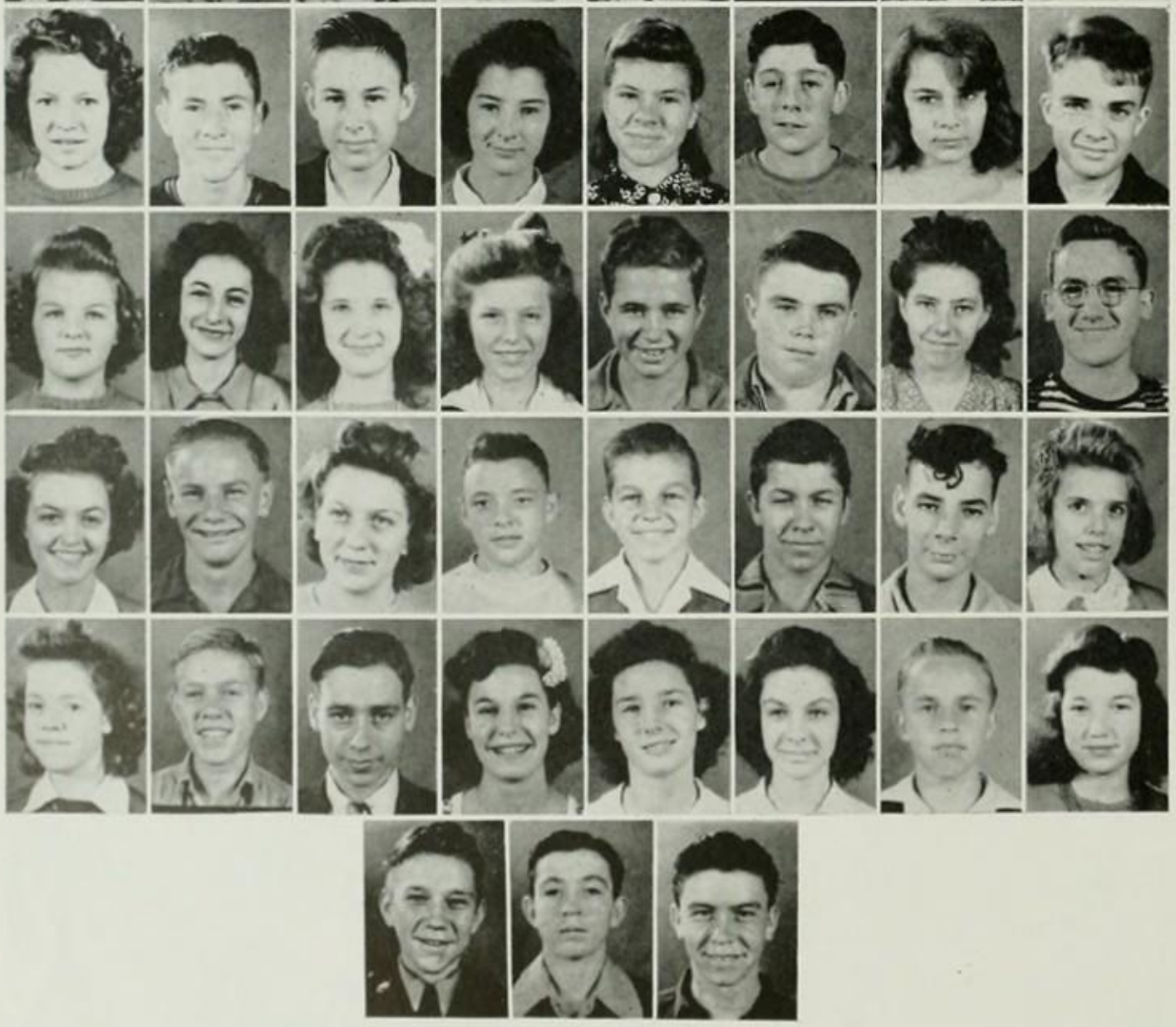
Page, Pat
Palmer, Bob
Park, Sammy
Parker, Barbara
Patch, Gloria
Paulson, Harriette
Pembleton, Dale
Pinkard, Howard

Potter, Jack
Pringle, Jean
Queisert, Carl R.
Raskin, Leonard
Redding, James III
Robards, Doris
Roberson, Rosie
Rodd, Virginia

Roe, Raymond
Roedl, Donald
Rolando, Norma Jean
Rose, Helen Louise
Rowe, Eleanore
Rucker, Helen
Russell, Roy
Saller, George

Scheidt, Clark
Schoen, Genevieve
Seifert, Challes
Selvidge, Gloria
Silvey, Betty Lou
Silvey, Jack
Simpson, Joanne
Sisk, Pat

Slote, Burch
Smith, Boyce
Smith, Claude
Smith, Frankie Marie
Smith, Jackie
Smith, Wayne
Snyder, Bill
Songer, Doris



Stirton, Coylene
Stephens, Clayton
Stressner, Ted
Stringberg, Lois
Stockdale, Christine
Sturgeon, Donald
Sykes, Mary
Taylor, Cecil

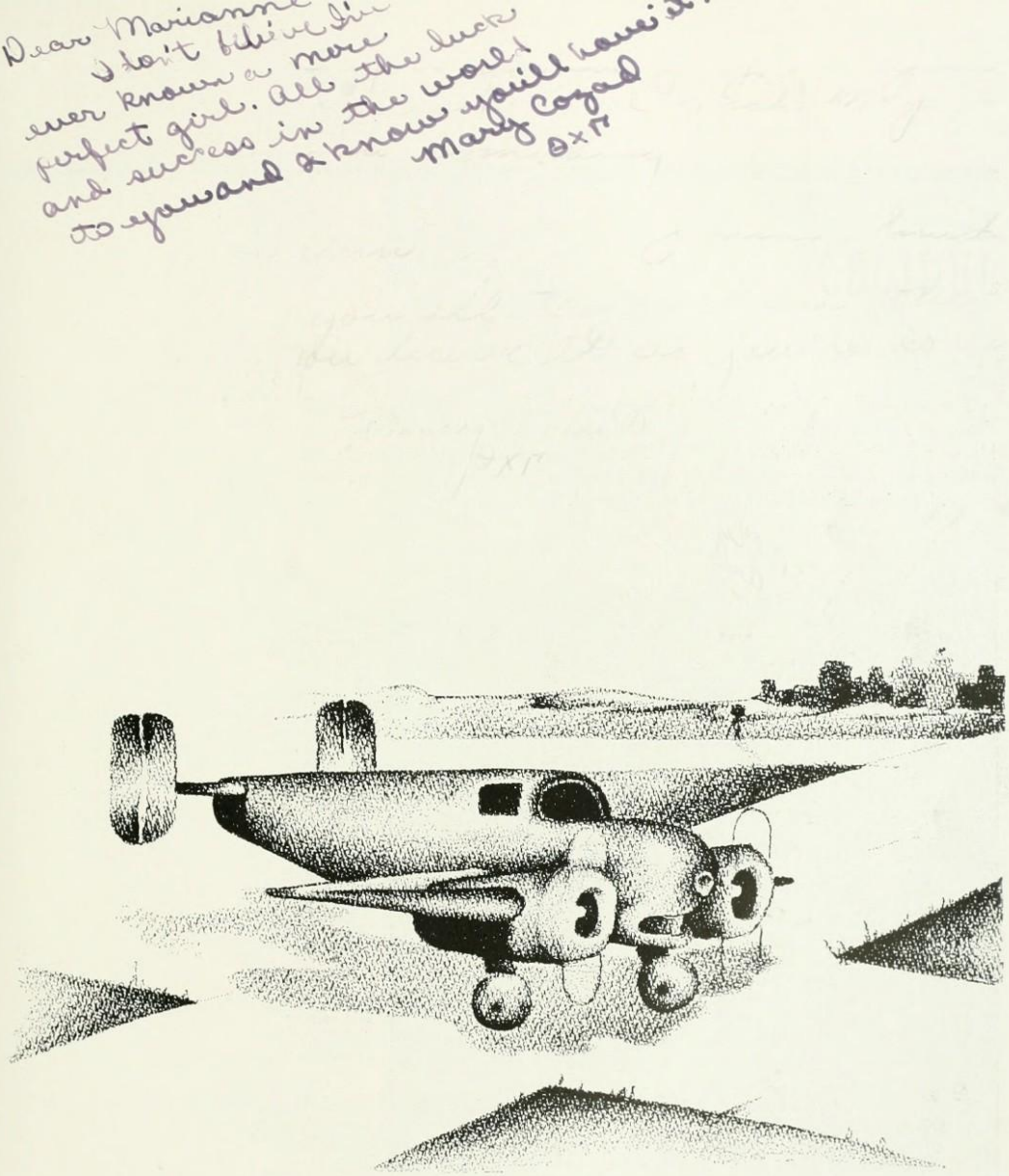
Thomas, Betty
Trent, Nancy
Tucker, Jo-Ann
Ulricksen, Ann
Wallace, Bill
Ware, Don
Watson, Barbara
Watson, Stanley

Watson, Mary Louise
Wayman, Bob
Webb, Mary Louise
Webb, Paul
Wehner, Gordon
Weinberg, J. R.
Williams, Arthur
Williams, Juliene

Williams, Maxine
Williams, Paul
Wilson, Earl
Winton, Carol
Withey, Martha Lou
Woodruff, Helen Frances
Wooters, Allen
Wray, Betty

Wright, Robert Charles
Wright, George
Young, Howard

Dear Marianne
I don't believe
ever known a more
perfect girl. All the luck
and success in the world
to you and I know you will have it.
Mary Copad
8 x 12



TWO MOTORED PLANE

JUNIORS

The *two-motored plane*, the junior, has come into his own. He has developed the *speed* and *maneuverability* natural to a larger *plane*, and he definitely knows his way around—or thinks he does. The *two-motored plane* frequently has *motor trouble* which will be overcome when he controls *four motors* as a senior. The junior is riding onward and upward.

Allman, Rosaleen
Andreasen, Herbert
Andrew, Polly Ann
Baker, Betty Anne
Baker, Mansell
Balsly, Natalie
Banister, Bonnie

Bates, Betty
Bauche, Cyril
Beggs, Joan
Bell, Margaret
Bell, Patty
Bergh, Harry Lee
Berry, Wanda

Beyer, Evelyn
Bixman, Charles
Blocker, Ted
Blossom, Bob
Bahl, Virginia
Bollinger, Jack
Bonar, Kenneth

Borchardt, Bob
Boston, Betty
Boyles, Betty Ilene
Bradford, Betty
Brennaman, Alan
Brizendine, Helen
Brown, Betty Lou

Brown, Louis
Brownfield, Leon
Burnsworth, Virginia
Cadwallader, Richard
Callahan, Frank
Carter, Francis
Cartwright, Colleen

Casebolt, Bob
Chaffee, Paul
Chiarelli, Irvin
Christy, Bill
Clark, Chase
Claussen, Joan
Cline, Raymond

Cockrill, Bob
Coit, Ronald
Connet, Mel
Cook, Ross
Corpeny, Eleanora Joyce
Cosentino, Minnie
Cozad, Mary

Cramer, Gordon
Crosswhite,Bob
Crowell, Norma
Crumm, Christine
Darrah, Richard
Davies, Patricia L.
Davis, Lee

Dawley, Dawley
Dekker, Mary Lou
De Lorenzi, Gene
Dillenschneider, Lorenz
Donahue, Edward
Doughty, Bill
Dunkelberg, Helen

Dunn, George
Durham, Elaine
Durham, Kenneth
Eback, Bob
Eckenroed, Lloyd
Edwards, Wilma
Eldridge, Irma

Ellsberry, Kenneth
Ernst, Mary
Evans, Homer
Evans, Kent
Fasci, Betty A.
Ferm, Carl
Fesler, Majel

Fields, Richard
Fogel, Gertrude
Forbes, Charles
Ford, T. J.
Forshay, Jacqueline
Frazier, Shirley Ann
Fretz, Doris

Futvoye, Arnold
Gattenby, Ralph D.
Generaux, Doris
Gerken, Dolores
Gill, David V.
Glasscock, Eddie
Gossage, Jack

EDDIE GLASSCOCK
6119 Agnes K. C., Mo.

Gould, Florence E.
Grass, Dorothy
Gray, Betty Charlene
Graybeal, James M.
Greenen, Jack
Greenen, James
Griffin, Paul

Griffith, Mary Jane
Guerrant, Mary Jo
Gwin, June
Haines, Guy
Hall, Betty
Halstead, John
Hamm, Clara

Harbolt, Claire
Harkins, Jerry
Harp, Doris
Harrenstien, Marvin
Harris, Charlotte
Harvey, Dave
Henderson, Helen

Hensley, John
Hightower, Melba
Hilburn, Martha
Hill, Jacquelyn
Hill, Laura
Hill, Melvin
Hirt, Joe

Hodges, Alex
Holmes, Olive
Hoskins, Charles, Jr.
Hughes, James B.
Hundley, Ruth
Husband, Betty
Jewett, Mary Ellen

Johnson, Charles
Johnston, James
Jones, Marie
Jones, Robert
Kelly, Dona Lou
King, Betty
King, Pat

Kingcade, Vernon
Kissee, Keith
Kobelt, Bette
Koehn, Norma Jean
Lambertz, Charlene
Landry, Helen
Larson, Alice

Leverton, Mildred
Linck, E. C.
Lindstrom, Ingrid
Livingston, Dick
Lloyd,Forrest
Mallman, Betty
Marsh, Robert

Martin, Marion
Martin, Shirley
Mathews, Waunitta
McCleary, Frances
McDonald, Robert
McLaughlin, Jack
McMullin, Maxine

Merrill, Frances
Metcalf, Bob
Milburn, Robert
Millen, Jay
Mills, Ronnie
Moore, Jeanne
Moreland, Bill

Morgan, Mary Lou
Morris, Leslie
Morris, Robert
Mortimer, Lloyd
Murphy, Bobby
Murphy, William F.
Myler, John

Neitzert, Evelyn
Newsom, Helen Lee
Niewald, Earl
Paden, Marcus
Palis, Lucille
Palmer, Don
Payne, Frank

Payne, Willard
Peterson, George
Peterson, Richard
Pittenger, Gerre
Pitts, Gene
Pringle, Betty
Ragland, Peggy

Rains, Dorothy
Raisbeck, Stanley
Randolph, Jerry
Rapp, Charles
Reed, Wallace
Rees, Russell
Reynolds, Sue

Riley, Bill
Roach, Margaret
Robins, Fanny Jo
Rogers, Mary
Rouse, Nancy
Rowland, Frankie
Runkle, Aline

Rupert, Joan
Rutherford, Harold
Sade, Patsy
Sagaser, Betty
Said, Mary Anna
Sappington, Roy
Saunders, Rita

Schiff, Herbert
Schoap, John
Seideman, Roy
Shipley, Kenneth
Shout, Frances
Smith, Jimmy
Smith, Joanne

Smith, Lora
Smith, Melvin H.
Smith, Patsy
Snodgrass, Lilburn
Spader, Joyce
Stanley, Dona
Stephens, Barbara

Stigall, James
Strack, Don
Strohmeyer, Leona Bell
Sturgeon, Jack
Subert, Shirley
Swearingen, Shirley
Thornton, Billie

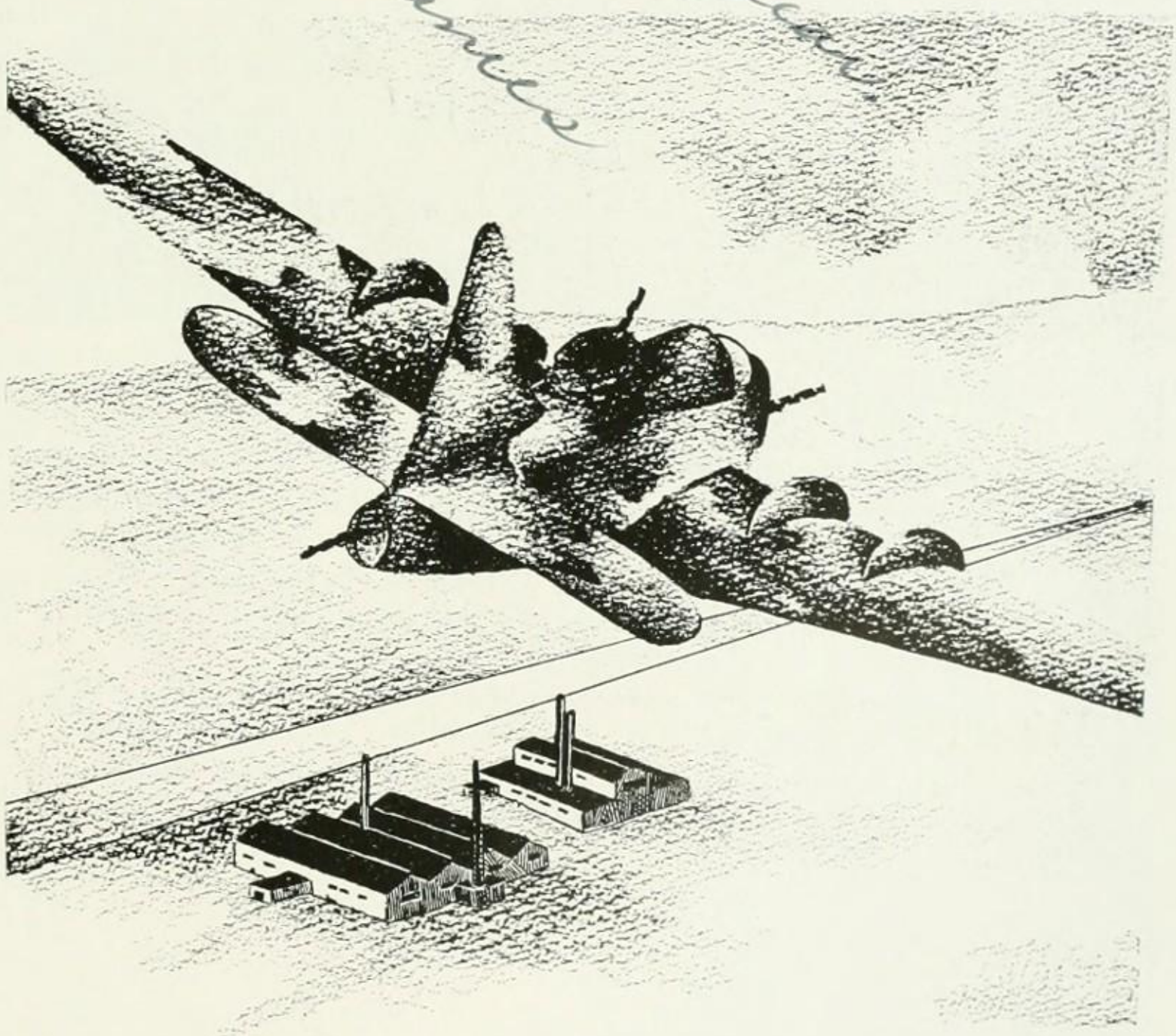
Thornton, Dean
Tinsley, Victor
Tree, Helen
Trower, Ralph L.
Van Gilder, June
Vance, Mary Frances
Vannice, Jim

Vasterling, Willard
Wehner, Richard
Welch, Allen
Weldon, Joanne
Wells, Phyllis
West, Betty
White, Donald

Whitehead, John
Wilcher, Edith Joanne
Wil her, Mary
Williams, Margie
Williams, Patricia
Wilson, Barbara
Wilson, Robert

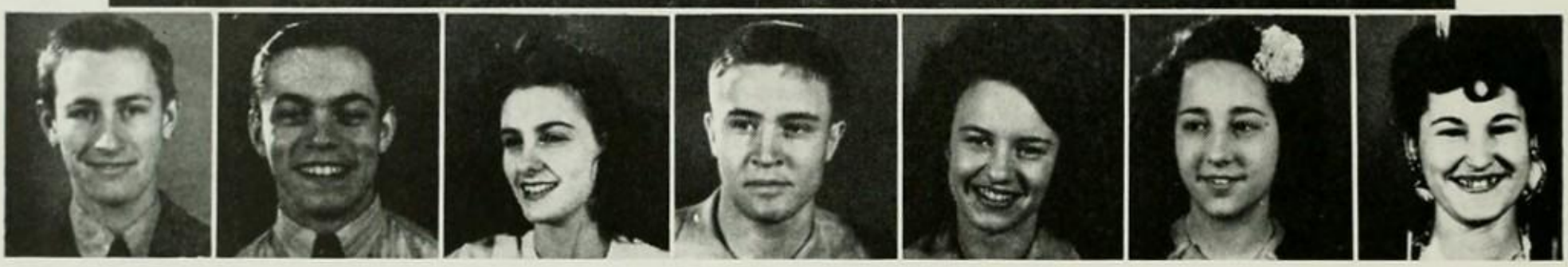
Withey, Bob
Wood, Betty
Wood, Billie
Wulser, Jean
Wyatt, Jack
Young, Bud

Dear Marie Ann
Well, we had fun together.
Lots of swimming, Dear &
all during Dear's &
your visit. Dear to see
yours truly. I hope to see
you soon. Must go
Love
Frances



FLYING FORTRESS

SENIOR BUSINESS COMMITTEE



First Row—John White, Bert Wescoat, Fred Brower, Barney Ricketts, Leon Roach, Jack Gibby, Jim Wright.
Second Row—Dorothy Boone, Betty Burnham, Fleta Mae Scott, Margaret Stratemeier, Caroline Stevens, Pat White, Barbara Dick, Jimmie Hodges, Mary Smiley.

This committee has the responsibility of planning the activities of the senior class for this school year.

The committee, elected by the Senior class, is composed of senior boys and girls who have shown themselves leaders.

These committeemen decide upon the type of jewelry to be purchased, make arrangements for the purchase of commencement announcements, determine the graduation dress, select the class gift to be presented to the school, and supervise the senior assembly.

The principal social events for the Seniors, held at the end of the year, are the Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the Junior class, and the Senior Picnic, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The entire Senior Business Committee meets frequently to contribute ideas concerning the work of the committee in general. However, there are sub-committees which meet for work on their special phase of business. These are:

SOCIAL
Jim Wright, *Chairman*
Fred Brower
Barbara Dick

ANNOUNCEMENT
Jack Gibby, *Chairman*
Caroline Stevens
Betty Burnham

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
Clyde Bowles, *Chairman*
Dallas Dunn
Pat White

PUBLICITY
Mary Smiley, *Chairman*
Rod Graham
Barney Ricketts

JEWELRY
Dorothy Boone, *Chairman*
Marie Ann Hurst
Leon Roach

GIFT
Jimmie Hodges, *Chairman*
Margaret Stratemeier
Bert Wescoat

DRESS
John White, *Chairman*
Fleta Mae Scott

SENIORS

Hail the *flying fortress*. He has reached the real beginning of learning in the termination of his *flight* through four years of secondary education. Graduation from high school will be merely a gateway to higher education, much of which can be gained only through experience.

During his *basic training* in high school, the senior has acquired four important things: fundamental knowledge, experience in working harmoniously with others, a sense of humor, and a certain degree of dignity. These are the *four motors* which propel his life toward a successful and satisfying career.

In *formations, combat*, or in preparation of the *flight log*, the senior found an outlet for his interest in various things, interest which he may develop further as his *flight* through life continues. *Pleasure rides* gave him a chance to enjoy himself, and his participation in *motor hum* taught him to appreciate the finer things in life.

The *flying fortress* has now laid the foundation for making his life what he wants it to be. The course from here on is his problem in *navigation*.

Boy and Girl Who Have Done the Most for Southeast
Jim Wright
Margaret Stratemeier

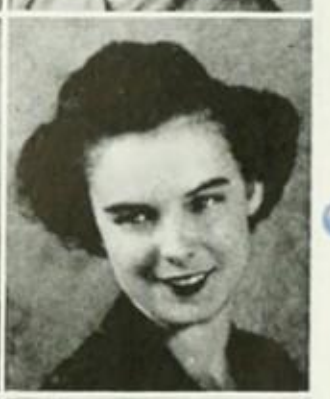
Best Boy and Girl Student
Clyde Bowles
Caroline Stevens

Best Boy Actor
Eugene Arnold
Best Girl Actress
Treva Ragland

Best Boy and Girl Athlete
Dwight Fricke
Mary Kathryn Stoll

Jolly Good Boy and Girl
Barney Ricketts
Jimmie Hodges

Beau Brummel
Bob Spaeth
Belle Brummel
Alissa Gallagher



Most Popular Boy and Girl
Jack Gibby
Alice Comer

Robert Adams
Ann Appel
Eugene Arnold
Bertha Aubuchon
Doris Jean Baker

Nellie Ann Angle
Darrell Apple
Beverly Atchison
Leo L. Baggerly
Gordon Baldridge

ROBERT ADAMS—"He's a good guy." Member of Hi-Y and band; general membership of Victory Corps. Bob will attend Junior College to become a chemical engineer.

NELLIE ANN ANGLE—"Dark eyes, herself." Vice-president of Dracones; member of National Beta club and Girl Reserves; vice-president of home room; alternate to Round Table. Nellie was in an open house assembly and fashion show and has served as a library assistant.

ANN APPEL—"I'm a woman of silent ways." Sergeant-at-arms of Golden Spurs; member of Girl Reserves, Art Club; vice-president of her home room. Ann hopes to become a commercial artist.

DARRELL APPLE—"Happy-go-lucky." Member of R. O. T. C., Lancers, National Rifle Association, Musketeers, rifle team; Knightlites; Red Cross representative. He plans to join the Army Air Corps.

EUGENE ARNOLD—"Mild, yet he satisfies." Vice-president of Dracones, member of National Beta Club; treasurer of band and home room; Knightlites. He had a part in "Don't Take My Penny" and in open house plays. Eugene was winner of a speech award.

BEVERLY ATCHISON—"All cuckoos are not in clocks." Secretary of Golden Spurs; treasurer of Girl Scouts; member of Centinelas and girl's chorus; Tower representative. Beverly plans to attend Park College.

BERTHA AUBUCHON—"Just a shy little violet." Bertha was a member of the X Y Z, Girl Reserves, Dracones, and Commercial Club; community division of Victory Corps. Her hobbies are collecting shells and photographs.

LEO BAGGERLY—"There isn't much of him, but what there is—well—!" President of X Y Z Club, member of Centinelas and Engineers; home room secretary; Round Table representative, third year cheerleader; participated in Knightlites and talent assemblies. Leo was awarded an excellency medal in Spanish and also four athletic shields.

DORIS JEAN BAKER—"As pure as a pearl, a sweet and lovely girl." President of Girl Reserves, publicity chairman last year, member of Commercial Club and Centinelas; home room treasurer, Tower reporter, and secretary; office assistant and library page.

GORDON BALDRIDGE—"Just roll, roll, rolling along." On second year basketball team. His favorite subjects are biology and human science. Gordon will join the Navy after graduation.

MARGARET BALL—"She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself." Member of Girl Reserves, Red Cross Council, and Red Cross Canteen Corps; member of community service division of the Victory Corps. Margaret plans to attend the University of Kansas City and become a dietitian.

BOB BEDELL—"So athletic, yet so shy." Member of first team interscholastic football; has been out for football and basketball for two years; lettered in football. Bob plans to enter naval training next year.

ROLAND BEERY—"I expect to pass through this world but once." Chairman of Hi-Y; Penthouse Players. Roland took part in Knightlites, open house play and many assemblies, and went out for football. He will attend Junior College.

HAROLD BELL—"Sir Walter himself." Member of Musketeers and Centinelas; president and vice-president of home room; Knightlites; talent assemblies. Harold won an expert rifleman's medal. He plans to attend Virginia Military Institute.

DON BENSON—"Always friendly, just the same; always square in life's old game." Member of National Beta Club, Dracones, Round Table; private first class in R. O. T. C. Don's favorite subjects are mathematics and science. If he does not join the Navy, he will attend college next year.

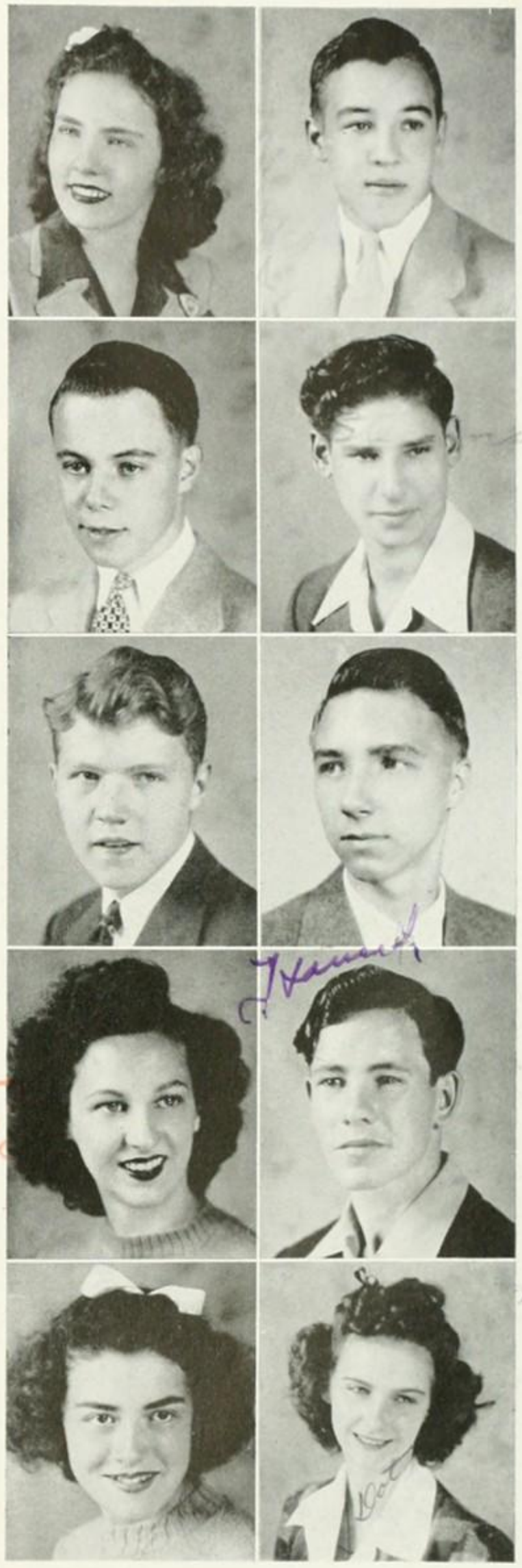
JOHN BENSON—"One of the few students in captivity." Member and sergeant-at-arms of National Beta Club; Engineers; Aviation Club; Round Table representative; president of Round Table the first semester this year; president of home room; took part in Christmas assembly; awarded "K" in athletics.

GERTRUDE BICKERDIKE—"A typical high schol girl fond of a good time." President of Commercial Club; member of National Beta Club; Round Table representative; president and secretary of home room; member of orchestra. She was in musical assemblies and in Knightlites.

HOWARD BLEDSOE—"I'm a plain gent." Went out for football, basketball, track; was in football assembly and music festival.

SHIRLEY BOATMAN—"It's good to be nice, and nice to be good; that she is all that is well understood." Member of Commercial Club and chairman of program committee of this club; vice-president of home room; member of orchestra and band one year. She is in the community division of the Victory Corps.

DOROTHY BOONE—"Where there's a dot there's a dash." Vice-president of Commercial Club; secretary of Round Table this year; member of Girl Reserves; president of home room; secretary of Senior Class; took part in several music assemblies and Knightlites; member of a cappella choir.



Margaret Ball
Roland Beery, Jr.
Donald Benson
Gertrude Bickerdike
Shirley Boatman
Robert Bedell
Harold Bell
John E. Benson
Howard A. Bledsoe
Dorothy Boone

KENNETH W. BOTTENBERG—"Always in reserve." Member of band for four years and a cappella for two years; did vocal and instrumental numbers in talent assembly; took part in Knightlites for two years; member of R. O. T. C. one year. Kenneth's favorite subject is mathematics.

CLYDE BOWLES—"A great orator am I—just listen." Vice-president of Hi-Y; treasurer of Centinelas; president of Round Table in junior year; member of National Beta Club and Squires; also member of All-City-Student Council; president of home room; took part in Victory Corps assembly and Knightlites two years; football manager; went out for track; president of both junior and senior classes; member of Tower staff.

ARTHUR BOYD—" 'Tis too late to retreat." Member of Centinelas, Musketeers, and Lancers; home room sergeant-at-arms; took part in talent assembly and Knightlites; assembly color guard three years; third-year member of R. O. T. C., now a sergeant.

JAMES BRADSHAW—"Speaking silence is better than senseless speech." Jim took part in Knightlites, participated in music festival; member of the land division of Victory Corps. Algebra and speech are his favorite subjects.

VIRGIL BRADSHAW—"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic and so do I." Member of Centinelas and Engineers; home room treasurer; took part in Knightlites; member of band for four years; member of physical education all-star group; Tower staff.

E. H. BRILLAULT—"Oh, this learning what a thing it is." Member of Aviation Club; assistant superintendent in drafting home room; took part in music festival; member of second team football; achieved a seventy-five yard low hurdle record; aviation division of Victory Corps.

MARY BRISCOE—"Born with the ability to know and the heart to work." Second year member of Commercial Club; member of Girl Reserves; Round Table alternate. Took part in fashion show on Arts Night; member of community division of Victory Corps.

CHARLES BRISLEY—"All things come to him who will but wait." Treasurer of National Beta Club, at one time president, another time secretary of Engineers; president of home room; was this year's assistant manager of football. He also worked in school cafeteria.

FRED BROWER—"The answer to a maiden's prayer." Treasurer of Engineers, member of Hi-Y cabinet; president and vice-president of home room; took part in Knightlites; went out for track. Fred's favorite subjects are mathematics and chemistry.

JOANNE BRYANT—"She's always on the go, where she'll stop we never know." Member of Girl Reserves and is a second-year member of National Beta Club; Round Table alternate; president of home room; an efficient assistant in the office.

Kenneth W. Bottenberg
Arthur M. Boyd
Virgil Bradshaw
Mary Briscoe
John Frederic Brower

Clyde Bowles
Jim Bradshaw
E. H. Brillault
Charles Brisley
Joanne Bryant

Vincent Bullard
J. R. Burke
Glenn E. Burton
Dorothy Jane Cass
Dorothy Chamberlin

Jackie Burhans
Betty Burnham
Edith Campbell
Mildred Elaine Cates
William A. Chappell

VINCENT BULLARD—"Slumber is more sweet than toil." Member of Hi-Y; member of the air division of Victory Corps. His favorite subjects are chemistry and physics. Vincent plans to go to Junior College to study to become a chemist.

JACKIE BURHANS—"Sugar and spice and everything nice." Vice-president of Squires; member of Penthouse Players; secretary and treasurer of home room; girls' chorus; open house program; lead in "Don't Take My Penny;" Knightlites, four years.

J. R. BURKE—"I have other fish to fry." President of home room; member of general division of the Victory Corps; hall guard. His favorite subjects are physical education and art. J. R. plans to join the Navy next year.

BETTY BURNHAM—"What a sweet baby she must have been." Vice-president of Girl Scouts; member of Golden Spurs, Squires, and Girl Reserves; Round Table; home room officer; talent and Christmas assemblies; Knightlites; community division of Victory Corps.

GLENN BURTON—"Happy am I, from care I am free, why aren't they all contented like me?" On football, basketball, and track teams; lettered in football. He likes mathematics and gym. Glenn aspires to be an aerial gunner.

EDITH CAMPBELL—"Another 'red-headed' woman." Member of National Beta Club, Dracones, and girls' chorus; hall guard; representative to Junior Red Cross; community division of Victory Corps. Took part in spring festival. Edith hopes to become a government secretary.

DOROTHY JANE CASS—"To be gentle is the test of a lady." Round Table representative; member of girls' chorus. Dorothy Jane will attend Kansas University or Chicago Art Institute to become a commercial artist.

MILDRED CATES—"Little I ask; my wants are few." Member of Girl Reserves; Junior Red Cross representative; member of a cappella choir and girls' chorus. She participated in a Christmas assembly and music festivals.

DOROTHY CHAMBERLIN—"Quiet, until you know her." Member of Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, Centinelas, secretary of home room. Her favorite subjects are human science and typing. She asks only for a happy life.

WILLIAM CHAPPELL—"Honor lies in honest toil." Vice-president of home room, first lieutenant in R. O. T. C. William had a part in Knightlites. His favorite subjects are aeronautics and drafting. He hopes to become a draftsman.

Thelma Chasteen
George Clark
Alyce Jean Coggins
Alice Comer
Beverly Crane
Duane E. Clark
Betty Rae Cline
Dolores Coleman
Barbara Cox
Coretha Crawford

THELMA CHASTEEN—"Just a sweet girl, who helps to brighten this world." Member of Girl Reserves and Commercial Club; president and treasurer of home room. Thelma's ambition is to become a nurse.

DUANE CLARK—"A man after his own heart." Member of Aviation Club, band; cafeteria guard. He participated in track and won shield and letter. His favorite subjects are physics and aeronautics. He likes to make model airplanes.

GEORGE CLARK—"Athletic and blond, I need say no more." Member of Squires and Hi-Y; president of home room; Knightlites; elevator operator; member of track, football, and golf teams. He was in the football and track assembly.

BETTY RAE CLINE—"Twinkletoes, herself." Member of Camp Fire Girls; participated in many talent assemblies and in Knightlites programs. Betty took part in hockey and basketball play days and won several letters. She plans to study dancing in Chicago.

ALYCE JEAN COGGINS—"She knows something about everybody." Member of Girl Reserves; Tower representative; hall guard. She took part in the Christmas assembly. Alyce's favorite subjects are world history and stenography. She hopes to become a stenographer.

DOLORES COLEMAN—"Not only a sports woman, but a good sport on every occasion." Member of National Beta Club; secretary of home room, and alternate to the Round Table; Knightlites. Dolores has won four physical education letters. She will attend Kansas City University.

ALICE COMER—"Charm is the keynote of her personality." Secretary of Commercial Club; member of Round Table; vice-president of home room; junior class treasurer; Knightlites; community division of Victory Corps. Her favorite subject is clothing.

BARBARA COX—"Better than gold is a thinking mind." Secretary and social chairman of Girl Reserves; member of National Beta Club; a cappella choir; president and vice-president of her home room. Barbara participated in Round Table and open house assemblies.

BEVERLY CRANE—"A good possession is a merry heart; to keep the world happy she does her part." Secretary of Art Club and Squires; member of Round Table; secretary of her home room. Beverly has taken part in several talent assemblies and in Knightlites each year.

CORETHA CRAWFORD—"Blue-eyed and blond, need I say more?" Member of Art Club; Penthouse Players; secretary of home room; Knightlites; talent assemblies; a cappella and girls' chorus. Coretha hopes to become a truly fine singer.

HELEN CRUMM—"Love is a beautiful dream." Algebra Club; secretary of home room; part in "Let's Make Up"; directed an open house play. Her ambition is to become a nurse.

ELSIE DAMICO—"They that govern the most make the least noise." Member of XYZ Club; community division of Victory Corps. Her favorite subjects are shorthand and typing. Elsie desires to become a nurse.

ROSAMOND DAWSON—"Who knows—I may surprise you someday!" Member of Centinelas, Commercial Club, and girls' chorus; secretary of home room; Crusader staff; Knightlites; Christmas assembly, music festival. Her ambition is to become a foreign correspondent and she will enroll at Missouri University.

GEORGE DE LAPORTE—"Silence is golden." Member of Dracones; sergeant-at-arms of home room; track team; land division of Victory Corps. His hobby is collecting auto racing information. He expects to enter Junior College.

BARBARA DICK—"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice." Vice-president of Squires; treasurer of orchestra; member of Dracones, Round Table; senior business committee; Tower staff. Barbara participated in the Victory Corps assembly, Knightlites orchestra, and music festival.

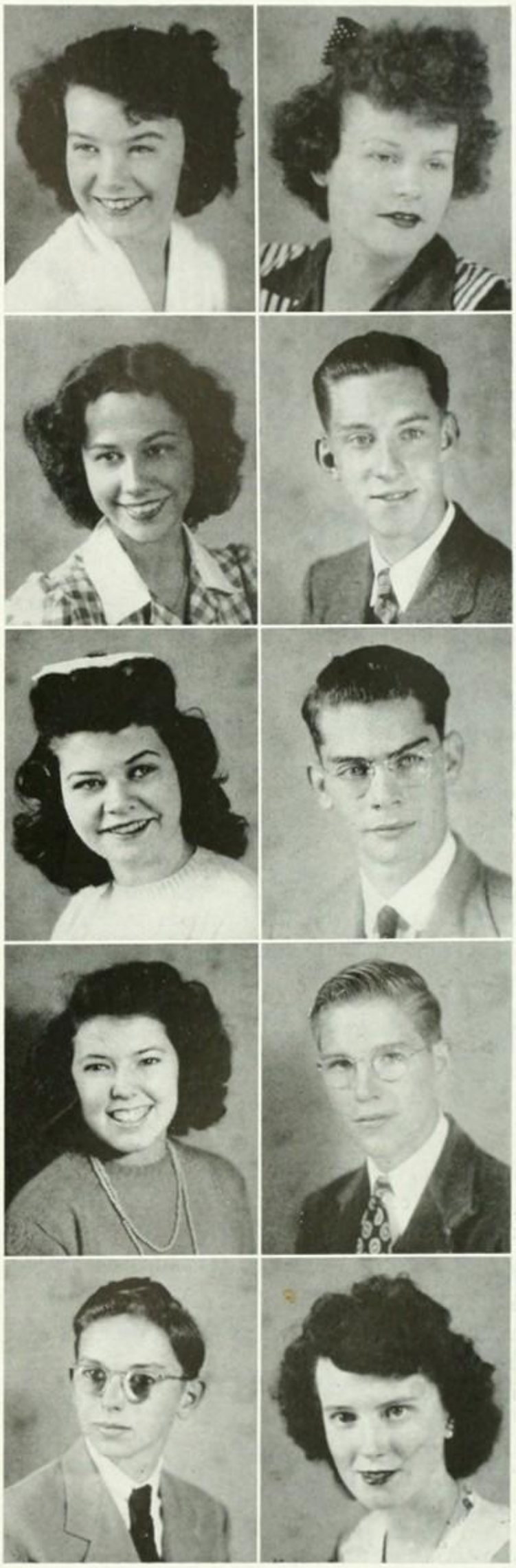
GEORGE DIEHL—"I almost had an idea, but it got away." George hopes to join the Navy.

FRANCES DIERS—"A friend at heart is a friend worth having." Member of Commercial Club, Centinelas, and Girl Reserves; secretary of home room; took part in Knightlites and R. O. T. C. Circus; member of literary staff of Crusader; featured in fashion show; community division of Victory Corps.

DALLAS DUNN—"So athletic, yet so shy." Member of Hi-Y, National Beta Club, band and Tower staff; senior business committee; president of home room. Dallas was in Knightlites and athletic assemblies. He was on the basketball team two years and won letters.

SANFORD EISMAN—"Nevertheless, I understand more than you think." Member of Engineers, Round Table, and band; has had three years of R. O. T. C.; member of the sea division of the Victory Corps. His favorite subjects are mathematics, drafting, and physics. If he does not enter the armed forces next year, he will attend college.

DONNA ENGLISH—"Silence is more eloquent than words." Member of Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, and community division of the Victory Corps. Her favorite subjects are foods, clothing, and bookkeeping.



Helen Crumm
Rosamond Dawson
Barbara Dick
Frances Diers
Sanford H. Eisman
Elsie Damico
George DeLaporte
George Diehl
Dallas Dunn
Dona Lee English

ROLAND ERHART—"Someday I'll be a general." Member of the Hi-Y for four years; member of Musketeers, Lancers, rifle team; Round Table alternate; color guard in numerous assemblies. He won first place medal in a contest sponsored by the Heart of America Legion Post; in R. O. T. C. field day.

MARJORIE FATINO—"I'll note you in my book of memory." Member of Girl Reserves, a cappella choir; general membership division of the Victory Corps. Her favorite subject is sewing and this is one of her hobbies.

CHARLES FITZGERALD—"I did great things when a sophomore —but now!" Round Table representative; home room president and vice-president; first team basketball man this year; second team letter and first team letter in basketball; air division of Victory Corps. Charles plans to be a doctor.

JOY FLEMING—"A girl is happy who thinks herself so." Second year member of Dracones; in Knightlites cast this year; in community service of Victory Corps. Her pastime is participating in the American Legion Drum Majorette Corps.

MARILYN FORD—"She has a real record to her credit." Inter-club council member of Girl Reserves; member of National Beta Club and Centinelas; Round Table representative; open house assembly; service division of Victory Corps; collector. Marilyn plans to attend Northwestern.

RITA FORESTER—"I'll have a flame, by cracky." Secretary of Golden Spurs; member of Girl Reserves and Commercial Club; member of Knightlites cast; won a nutrition and Red Cross certificate in foods class; community service division of Victory Corps.

BILL FREEMAN—"He just sits." Sergeant-at-arms of the Round Table; Knightlites cast; football; cafeteria guard; air corps division of Victory Corps; stage crew.

DWIGHT FRICKE—"Pluck is my password." Member of Beta Club; president of home room, freshman year; first team basketball; letter man; went out for football this year. Dwight wants to attend college.

DONA FULLER—"Dark eyes, but bright prospects." Second year member of National Beta Club; member of Centinelas; president of home room; participant in Knightlites, in musical assemblies, and music festival; member of a cappella and girls' octet.

ELOISE FUNSTON—"Pretty in two ways, pretty nice and pretty nice to stay that way." Round Table representative; home room secretary; community service of Victory Corps; participant in fashion show two years. Eloise would like to become an efficient stenographer.

Roland Erhart
Charles Fitzgerald
Marilyn Ford
Bill Freeman
Dona Jean Fuller
Marjorie Fatina
Joy Fleming
Rita Forester
Dwight Fricke
Eloise Funston

Dolores Gabel
Alissa Gallagher
Billie Gardner
Charles L. Gattenby
Bill Giese
Mary Jane Gaddy
John E. Gallagher
Marilyn Garrison
Jeanette Gemlo
Rod Graham

DOLORES GABEL—"As quiet as a mouse." Member of Commercial Club and Girl Reserves; general membership of Victory Corps. Her favorite subjects are clothing and art. She plans to attend business college.

MARY JANE GADDY—"Always buzzing around." Member of Golden Spurs, general membership of Victory Corps; Knightlites for two years; hall guard. Mary will enter business college.

ALISSA GALLAGHER—"Why am I a heart-breaker?" Member of Squires; Round Table; vice-president of home room; Knightlites; patriotic assembly; open house; speech festival. Al would like to become a speech teacher.

JOHN GALLAGHER—"Silence brings respect." Member of Latin Club; R. O. T. C.; land division of Victory Corps; assistant hall guard; part in Knightlites. John likes to model airplanes.

BILLIE GARDNER—"Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle." President of Girl Scouts; member of Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, Round Table; Tower staff; president of home room; Knightlites. Billie will attend Kansas City University.

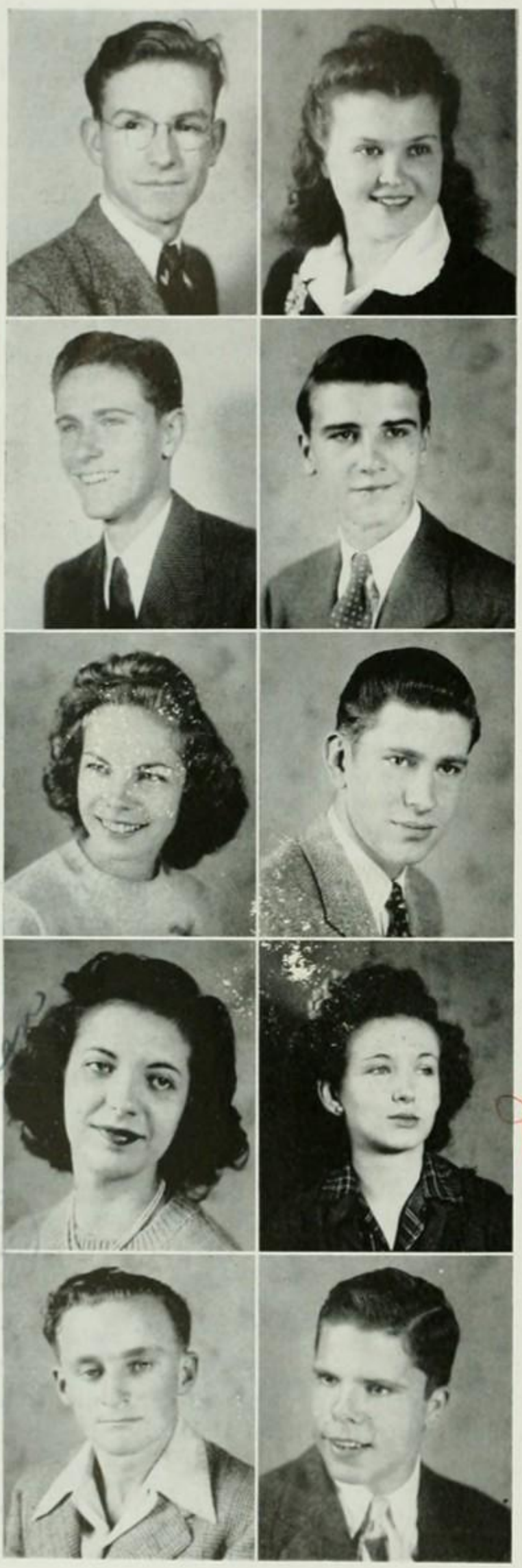
MARILYN GARRISON—"I'm sure that cares are enemies to life." Member of Commercial Club; a cappella choir; hall guard; general membership of Victory Corps; participated in three Christmas assemblies. Marilyn likes to dance and skate.

CHARLES GATTENBY—"Such a wonderful little fellow." Member of Centinelas; Round Table; R. O. T. C.; president of home room; sea division of Victory Corps. He plans to join the Air Corps.

JEANETTE GEMLO—"I love, though I know not what." Member of Girl Reserves; Dracones; Commercial Club; Round Table; general membership of Victory Corps; music festival. Jeanette wants to become a comptometer operator.

BILLY GIESE—"It doesn't pay to worry because things are bound to happen anyway." President of his home room; all-star football and baseball championship. Billy will enter Missouri University.

ROD GRAHAM—"Whatta man." Member of Hi-Y; in fall play and Knightlites; hall guard. Rod will join the Air Corps.



Robert R. Greenhaw
Glen Hall
Roberta Harding
Helen Harrar
Warren Haycock

Auty Lillian Greer
Bill Hanebaum
Richard Hardwick
Joan Havens
Earl Stanley Heathman,

ROBERT GREENHAW—"He bowls 'em over." Member of R. O. T. C. for two years; land division of Victory Corps. Bob will attend Junior College to become a chemical engineer.

AUTY GREER—"Our representative in the movie colony." President of Junior Red Cross; vice-president of Centinelas; member of Girl Reserves, Penthouse Players; a cappella choir; president of her home room. Auty took part in Knightlites, "Once and for All," "Don't Take My Penny," Christmas and speech assemblies.

GLENN HALL—"Self-defense is a virtue." Member of Hi-Y and Art Club for two years; on football team. His favorite subjects are art and drafting. He plans to become a draftsman.

WILLIAM HANEBAUM—"I've put away childish things." Participated in Knightlites, music assembly, fall play, and open house; member of orchestra. Bill likes to make model planes. He will attend Park College.

ROBERTA HARDING—"Brains, plus ability, plus energy; that's Bobbie." Secretary of National Beta Club and Dracones; member of Art Club, Girl Reserves, and Art Honor Society. Secretary of home room; Crusader staff; in open house assembly and Art's Night Program. Bobbie painted scenery for Knightlites programs.

RICHARD HARDWICK—"The Great Stone Face." Representative to Round Table; member of R. O. T. C. His favorite subjects are mathematics and drafting. Dick plans to join the Navy.

HELEN HARRAR—"Tall, willowy, and very graceful." Treasurer of Girl Reserves; member of National Beta Club, Centinelas, and Penthouse Players; president of home room; part in open house program and patriotic assembly; assistant director of "Don't Take My Penny." Helen served as an office assistant.

JOAN HAVENS—"A poet, a student—gee, just like the days of old." Vice-president of Dracones; member of National Beta Club; Round Table; part in Knightlites and Christmas assemblies. Joan was a member of the a cappella choir and girls' octet and participated in many music assemblies.

WARREN HAYCOCK—"Loves the ladies, loves them all; loves them skinny, fat, and tall." Warren was a member of the band, playing the clarinet. His favorite subjects are photography and typing. Warren joined the Army Air Corps in January.

STANLEY HEATHMAN—"The banker who started a run." Took part in football and track activities; hall guard; worked in cafeteria; land division of Victory Corps. Stanley will attend Missouri University to become a scientist.

VIRGINIA LEE HENSLEY—"Cute and clever." Member of Centinelas and Girl Reserves; took part in talent assembly; participated in music festival; community division of Victory Corps.

KATHRYN HESSLING—"A merry heart that goes all day." Member of National Beta Club, secretary of Centinelas; member of Round Table; vice-president of home room; took part in musical assemblies, Knightlites, and music festivals; orchestra; general division of Victory Corps.

NORMA HEUSTIS—"Rather dance than sleep." Member of Penthouse Players; treasurer of her home room; air division of the Victory Corps. Norma wants to become a private secretary.

KATHLEEN HICKS—"In her smile, we feel the warm and radiant sunshine." Member of Girl Reserves; member of Round Table three years; home room president and secretary-treasurer; participated in Knightlites; member of Tower staff; took part in fashion show. Kathleen was an office assistant.

JACK HIGGINS—"Whenever he tackles anything, he has a goal in sight." Took part in football, basketball, and track; works in general division of the Victory Corps. Jack plans to join the Navy after graduation.

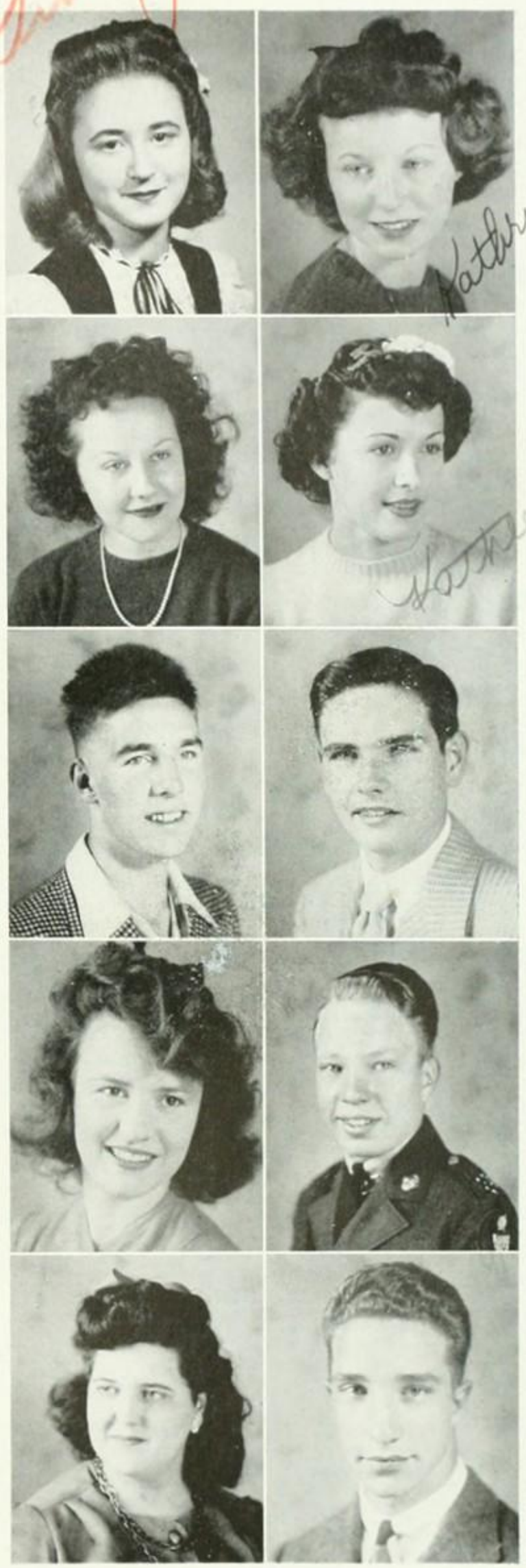
DICK HOCOTT—"Quiet until you get to know him." He is a second year R. O. T. C. cadet. Dick plans to get a defense job when school is over. He would like to become an architect.

JIMMIE HODGES—"She could sway any audience." President of both the Art Club and Squires; home room president and vice-president; talent and Victory Corps assemblies; Arts Night play, Knightlites; junior class secretary; senior class giftorian; Tower and Crusader staffs; organizer of Girl Squires.

REX HOOPES—"Just a chip off the old block." President of engineers; member of Squires; took part in R. O. T. C. and talent assemblies; Knightlites; a cappella choir; four-year R. O. T. C. man; R. O. T. C. Field Day; Tower staff.

LOIS HORN—"Her presence made us regret her parting." Junior Red Cross representative; participated in talent, Christmas, and regular assemblies; Knightlites; and open house play; four-year member of a cappella choir and girls' chorus; girls' octette. Lois worked in the Health Center and plans to be a nurse.

LEROY HUEBNER—"He kept everyone guessing by always doing the unexpected." Has been president and vice-president of home room. LeRoy made a card table which was to be sent to Washington, D. C., for exhibition. He plans to join the Navy after graduation.



Virginia Lee Hensley
Norma Heustis
Jack Higgins
Jimmie Hodges
Lois Horn

Kathryn Lee Hessling
Kathleen Hicks
Dick Hocott
Rex Morgan Hoopes
LeRoy Huebner

MARIE ANN HURST—"Jolly, thoughtful, ever kind, no finer girl you'll ever find." President of Girl Reserves; Commercial Club treasurer; member of Centinelas, National Beta Club, A. A. U. W., Round Table; home room president and treasurer; junior class gift receiver; office assistant; senior business committee; girls' chorus; participated in Christmas assemblies.

WILLIAM JEWETT—"Is man a child of hope?" Member of Centinelas, on all-star gym football team. His favorite subjects are Spanish and physical education. He will join the Navy.

GERALDINE JONES—"Someone everyone likes." Secretary and treasurer of Girl Reserves; Golden Spurs; Centinelas; A. A. U. W.; Crusader staff; office assistant. Geraldine was in the orchestra and band and played for Knightlites programs, R. O. T. C. Circus, and in the music festival.

PAUL KING—"His line has several hooks." Member of Speech Club; vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of home room; member of band and a cappella choir. Paul participated in Knightlites and "Once and for All."

CHARLES KRAFT—"Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever." Vice-president of Aviation Club and his home room; member of Round Table, and band, photography staff of Crusader; served on stage crew. He plans to join the Navy Air Corps.

NELDA KRAUS—"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear." Business manager of Penthouse Players; member of Girl Reserves, Squires, Round Table; home room president and secretary; Knightlites; fall play; open house play; pep assembly; Tower staff; honorary member of "Quill and Scroll."

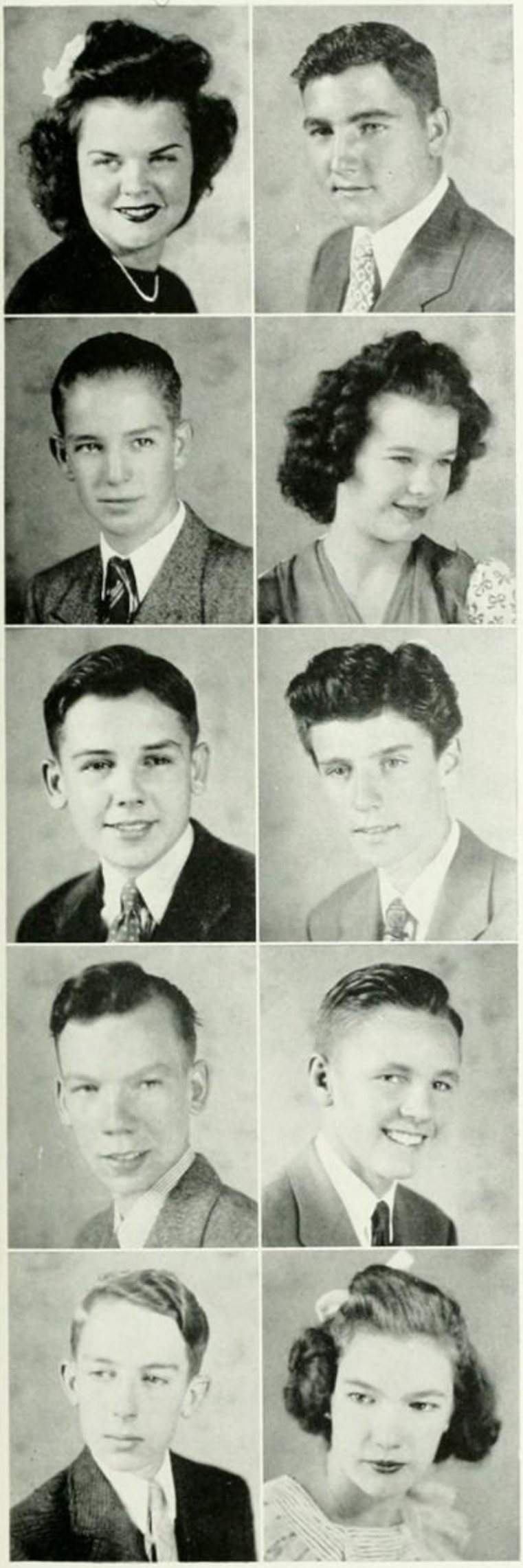
KENNETH KROM—"Common sense is not so common." Vice-president of Art Club; alternate to Round Table; Art Honor Society; art editor of Crusader staff; rifle team. Kenneth was a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

PHYLLIS LAIR—"To be trusted is a great compliment." Member of Centinelas, Commercial Club, and Camp Fire Girls; Junior Red Cross; community division of Victory Corps. Phyllis hopes to become a dress designer.

RAY LANGFORD—"That one small head could carry all he knew." Member of Hi-Y; alternate to Round Table; treasurer of home room; land division of Victory Corps. Ray wants to work on the Alaskan Highway and then join the Navy or Marines.

CLARENCE LARSON—"Alone—he walks unconquered." His favorite subjects are physical education and mathematics. Clarence wants to become an aerial gunner.

Marie Ann Hurst
Geraldine Jones
Charles P. Kraft
Kenneth Krom
Ray Langford
William R. Jewett
Paul King
Nelda Lou Kraus
Phyllis Lair
Clarence Larson



Archa Long
Charles Loudon
Jim Mantel
Fred Maple
Allan Martin

William Longgood
Willa Maher
Dee Maple
Jerry Marquess
Mildred M. Martin

ARCHA LONG—"Curly hair of auburn hue—wasn't fate good to you?" Member of Commercial Club; vice-president and Tower representative of home room; office assistant; Knightlites. Archa was a drum majorette and member of the band. She will work next year.

WILLIAM LONGGOOD—"He's really not as quiet as he looks." Member of football team and track squad; in football assembly; lettered in football for three years. Bill will join the Navy.

CHARLES LOUDEN—"I'm learning fast." Member of Aviation Club; band; hall guard; aviation division of Victory Corps. Charles likes to make model airplanes. He will join the Navy.

WILLA MAYER—"Willa wins her day, smiling and playing along the way." Member of Girl Reserves and girls' chorus; vice-president of home room. Her favorite subjects are music and foods. She will attend school next year.

JIM MANTEL—"I don't care what happens, just so it doesn't happen to me." Member of Engineers; alternate to Round Table; hall guard; private in R. O. T. C. Jim was a member of the orchestra and band and participated in Knightlites four years.

D. D. MAPLE—"Why study now?" President of home room; member of boys' chorus; won a prize for woodwork in city contest. Dee wants to study law at Michigan University.

FRED MAPLE—"When fun and study clash, let study go to smash." Member of Aviation Club; alternate to Round Table; president of home room; aviation division of Victory Corps. Fred will attend Junior College next year.

JERRY MARQUESS—"Wherever there's mischief, that's where Jerry is to be found." He was a member of band and orchestra and participated in band assemblies and in Knightlites orchestra; R. O. T. C. Jerry hopes to become a mechanical engineer.

ALLAN MARTIN—"Quiet and smart, he does his part." Member of National Beta Club and Round Table; treasurer of home room. A member of band and a cappella choir. Allan played the piano for Knightlites programs, music festivals, and open house programs.

MILDRED MARTIN—"As quiet as a mouse, as deep as a well, and what she'll do next, you never can tell." Mildred's favorite subject is clothing. She will attend a comptometer school to become a comptometer operator.

Connie Mays
Edward E. McLaughlin
Dorothy M. McMahan
Jack Mielke
Dortha Montgomery
Douglas McBride
Martha McLean
Mary Lee McMullin
Shirley Miller
Kenneth Moore

CONNIE MAYS—"As sweet as her smile implies." Member of Centinelas and Commercial Club; in the community division of the Victory Corps; has been a collector two years and a cashier for one year; hall guard.

DOUGLAS McBRIDE—"Blab! Blab! Blab! Everywhere he goes." Treasurer of Dracones; member of Musketeers; rifle team, and crack squad; member of R. O. T. C. two years and was a staff sergeant; home room president; in land division of Victory Corps.

EDWARD McLAUGHLIN—"Just a shell of a man." He is a third year member of R. O. T. C., and is a private; in the sea division of Victory Corps. His favorite subjects are mathematics, science, and history.

MARTHA McLEAN—"A happy lot is thine, fair maid." Member of Centinelas and Round Table; participated in Knightlites. Martha's favorite subject is art. Her hobby is working with marionettes. She hopes to go to Kansas University.

DOROTHY MAXINE McMAHAN—"Smiling both day and night, even if things aren't just right." Member of Home Economics and Commercial Clubs; Junior Red Cross representative; collector; hall guard; in productive division of Victory Corps; participated in a fashion show.

MARY LEE McMULLIN—"A helpful friend indeed." Member of Girl Reserves and Commercial Club. Round Table alternate; girls' chorus; in community division of the Victory Corps. Mary Lee took part in a Christmas play and the music festival.

JACK MIELKE—"How on earth can he be so wise when so much mischief lurks in his eyes?" Member of the football squad. Jack likes mathematics and physical education. He plans to attend Junior College and then Kansas University to become an architect.

SHIRLEY MILLER—"How sweet and fair she seems to be." Member of Commercial Club; home room Tower reporter; member of Tower staff. Shirley's favorite subject is human science. She plans to enter college next year.

DORTHA MONTGOMERY—"Why talk when actions speak louder?" Member of Girl Reserves and Commercial Club; home room sergeant-at-arms; attended both the hockey and basketball play days; in the community division of the Victory Corps.

KENNETH MOORE—"All great men die; I don't feel so well myself." In R. O. T. C. for three years. Kenneth plans to attend Junior College and then to join the Air Corps.

VIRGINIA MOORE—"She was a phantom of delight." Secretary of XYZ Club; member of Girl Reserves, Centinelas, National Beta Club; treasurer of home room; Knightlites; a cappella choir; girls' octet. Virginia was assistant editor of Tower and Crusader. She won a "Quill and Scroll" award while on the Tower staff.

LOIS MORGAN—"She only goes to show that there is a value in small things." Treasurer of Girl Reserves; member of Squires, Red Cross Council, and Round Table; president and secretary of home room; in Knightlites three years. Lois won a "Quill and Scroll" award while on the Tower staff.

JIM MOUNTJOY—"If he is as slick as his hair; beware!" Member of orchestra and band; as a member of the Knightlites orchestra, he played on several Knightlites programs. Jim will work next year.

WILLIAM NANCE—"Cobwebs may line some people's heads, but not mine." Member of Musketeers; representative to Round Table; a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.; on the rifle team; hall guard; land division of Victory Corps. Bill will join the Marine Corps.

JOAN NAU—"She needs no tongue, for with those eyes she'll tell us all that might arise." As a member of the a cappella choir and girls' chorus, she participated in Christmas and open house assemblies; community division of Victory Corps. She plans to become a stenographer.

MOLLY NEFF—"Even Molly knows that." Member of the Girl Reserves, Dracones, and Round Table; home room treasurer; participated in open house play, Christmas assembly, and speech class play.

MARVIN NESBITT—"Gifted with the gift of gab." Member of Stage and Screen Club; hall guard; sea division of Victory Corps. Marvin will attend the University of California.

GENE NICHOLS—"If ambition be the bread of ife, he's starving." Member of orchestra, band, Knightlites orchestra; music assemblies; private in R. O. T. C. His favorite subjects are orchestra and chemistry. He will attend Junior College.

MURRAY NOLTE—"I'm not lazy, I just don't like work." Sergeant-at-arms of Centinelas; member of Penthouse Players; alternate to Round Table; land division of Victory Corps; corporal in R. O. T. C. Murray took part in Knightlites and several assemblies.

WILLIAM O'CONNELL—"Axle head—well greased." Member of Science Club; co-captain of cafeteria guards; private in R. O. T. C.; Knightlites; general member of Victory Corps. Bill hopes to become a veterinarian or zoologist.

Virginia Moore
Jim Mountjoy
Joan Nau
Marvin Nesbitt
Murray Nolte

Lois Morgan
William Nance
Molly Neff
Gene Nichols
William O'Connell

TRULIE PADGETT—"She's a blond; nuf-sed!" Hall guard, member of a cappella choir and girls' chorus. She participated in Christmas assemblies, open house plays, Knightlites, and talent assemblies.

BOB PAINTER—"Fast or slow, I'll reach the top." Vice-president of his home room; hall guard; community division of Victory Corps; Knightlites; track team. Bob will join the Navy.

KENNEDY PARIS—"And if you hear a loud squall, that's Paris coming down the hall." His favorite subjects are mathematics and science. He will join the Navy.

JIM PARKINS—"High school bred. He had a four-year loaf." Member of Squires; president of his home room; member of orchestra and band. He participated in talent assemblies and Knightlites. Jim hopes to become a doctor.

DOLORES PATCH—"Slow and easy." Sergeant-at-arms of Commercial Club; member of Girl Reserves, Centinelas and Round Table; secretary and treasurer of home room. As a member of the girls' chorus, Dee took part in two music festivals and a Christmas assembly.

TOM PATTEN—"Not exactly afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it." Member of Engineers; Round Table; sergeant-at-arms of home room; corporal in R. O. T. C.; rifle team. He was a member of the orchestra for four years and took part in the musical assemblies.

RUTH PEARCE—"I may be small, but mighty things I'll do some day." Member of Centinelas; girls' chorus; a cappella choir. Ruth participated in Knightlites and music festivals. She likes roller skating.

HERBERT PEBLEY—"Suppose I grow up." Round Table representative; member of R. O. T. C.; hall guard; sea division of Victory Corps; Knightlites. Herbert will join the Army Air Corps.

KENNETH PECK—"My best thoughts always come too late." Vice-president of Engineers; member of National Beta Club; Round Table; Red Cross council; president and vice-president of home room; production division of Victory Corps. Kenneth hopes to become an engineer.

STELLA MAE PERKINS—"Always talking and very gay, not once in a while, but every day." Member of Centinelas; Commercial Club; representative to Round Table; Red Cross council; fashion show; president of her home room. Stella will attend business college to become a comptometer operator.

Trulie Anne Padgett
Kennedy Paris
Dolores Patch
Ruth Pearce
Kenneth Peck
Bob Painter
Jim Parkins
Tom Patten
Herbert Pebley
Stella Mae Perkins

Helen Popovick
Lillie Pruitt
Treva Ragland
Barney Ricketts
Aloha Rogers

Stanley Printz
Delos Pypes
Lawrence Reddick
Leon Roach
Charles Rothenanger

HELEN POPOVICK—"She practiced what she preached." Community division of Victory Corps; music festival. Helen helps the war effort by selling war stamps in her spare time. She will work next year.

STANLEY PRINTZ—"He has a name to live up to." Secretary of Aeronautics Club; member of Victory Corps. His favorite subjects are mathematics and human science. He will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

LILLIE PRUITT—"I'm a silent woman, but I have ways of being seen." Member of Tower staff; in Knightlites skit. Her favorite subjects are physiology and speech. She will attend Huff's Business College.

DELOS PYPES—"He never flunked and he never lied, I reckon he never knew how." Member of Dracones; R. O. T. C. His favorite subjects are algebra and human science. He hopes to become a chemist.

TREVA RAGLAND—"On to Hollywood." President of Horizon Club; member of Centinelas; Penthouse Players; Round Table representative; vice-president of her home room. Treva took part in Knightlites, open house assemblies, Penthouse Plays, and a fall play.

LAWRENCE REDDICK—"I couldn't be good if I would, I wouldn't be good if I could." President of Spanish Club; member of X Y Z and Hi-Y, Red Cross representative; land division of Victory Corps. Lawrence won four gym shields. He will go to Kansas City University.

BARNEY RICKETTS—"I'm the big shot of the school." President of Junior Red Cross; member of Round Table; home room president; senior business committee; captain cafeteria guards. As a cheerleader, Barney was in many pep assemblies. He will go to Junior College.

LEON ROACH—"I never knew." Treasurer and vice-president of Red Cross; Round Table representative; senior business committee; member of orchestra; cheerleader. Leon participated in Knightlites, open house play, and pep assemblies.

ALOHA ROGERS—"The gentlest voice and the softest eyes; calm, sedate, demure, and wise." Member of a cappella choir and girls' chorus; she took part in a Christmas assembly; Knightlites; Victory Corps assembly. Her favorite subjects are shorthand and typing.

CHARLES ROTHENANGER—"I'm a fugitive from study hall." Member of Centinelas; Aviation Club; Musketeers; Penthouse Players; Victory Corps; Knightlites; sergeant R. O. T. C. Charles wants to become a naval officer.

Charles Rutherford
Clarence Sagaser
Lorraine Schmidt
Barbara Schwecheimer
Lloyd C. Shaw, Jr.
Doris Ryan
John St. John
Mary Schmidt
Fleta Mae Scott
George Donald Simpson

CHARLES RUTHERFORD—"Sweetest lil' feller." As a member of the orchestra he participated in musical assemblies; air division of the Victory Corps. Charles will attend Park College to become an aeronautical engineer.

DORIS RYAN—"A blond—favorite daughter of the gods." Member of XYZ Club; secretary of home room; Christmas assembly; community division of Victory Corps; fashion show. Doris will enter a nursing school to become a Navy nurse.

CLARENCE SAGASER—"If knowledge is the sun of mind—let me live in darkness." Home room president; member of football and basketball teams; air division of Victory Corps; hall guard. Clarence will join the Navy Air Corps or the Marines.

JOHN ST. JOHN—"Folks all stop and stare at this answer to a maiden's prayer." Secretary of his home room; member of orchestra and band. He played in the Knightlites orchestra. John joined the Navy, November 9, 1943.

LORRAINE SCHMIDT—"The church-going belle." Member of Centinelas, Commercial Club, Girl Reserves; treasurer of home room; orchestra and girls' chorus. She participated in Knightlites and music festivals. Lorraine hopes to become a good pianist.

MARY SCHMIDT—"Even her failings leaned to virtue's side." Member of Girl Reserves, Commercial Club; general division of Victory Corps. Mary will enter nurse's training next year.

BARBARA SCHWECHEIMER—"Earth has not anything to show more fair." Member of Girl Reserves, Art Club, Art Honor Society; sergeant-at-arms of home room; community division of Victory Corps. Barbara will attend Kansas University.

FLETA MAE SCOTT—"Southeast won't be Southeast without you." President of Dracones; secretary of National Beta Club; member of Girl Reserves, Commercial Club; Round Table; home room officer; sergeant-at-arms of senior class; business manager of Crusader staff; office assistant. Fleta took part on a hockey play day and won an athletic letter.

LLOYD SHAW—"A little boy with a big heart." Member of Engineers; hall guard; Victory Corps. He won a three-year shield for being in the band. Lloyd hopes to become an electrical engineer.

GEORGE SIMPSON—"The mind that never-met-a-miss." Red Cross representative; track team; air division of Victory Corps; Knightlites orchestra. In the band for three years, he played at assemblies, plays, and Knightlites.

MARY ELLEN SMILEY—"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" President of Commercial Club; treasurer of Squires; home room president; junior and senior publicist; Knightlites. Mary was a cheerleader and took part in pep assemblies.

BEVERLY SMITH—"She treads the straight and narrow." Vice-president of Girl Reserves; treasurer of Centinelas; member of National Beta Club and Golden Spurs; home room president; secretary of band and participant in band assemblies.

KAROLINE SMITH—"She is gentle, she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye." Member of National Beta Club, Girl Reserves, Commercial Club; secretary of home room; treasurer of Junior Red Cross; office assistant; open house assembly. Karoline won a D. A. R. award for excellence in home economics.

RANDOLPH SMITH—"Southeast's pride and joy." Member of Centinelas, Engineers; home room president; hall guard; toastmaster at Pan-American banquet. Editor of both the Tower and Crusader staffs. Randolph won a Missouri Interscholastic Press Association Award.

ROBERT SPAETH—"Whom girls rave about and boys envy." On football and track teams. Bob took part in two Knightlites programs.

MARY ANN SPILLMAN—"Who thinks so little and talks so much!" Member of Girl Reserves, Commercial Club; sergeant-at-arms of home room; member of girls' chorus; open house assembly; Junior Red Cross representative. Mary wants to join the Cadet Nurses' Corps.

CAROLINE STEVENS—"Oh, another thinker." Member of National Beta Club, Dracones Club, and A. A. U. W.; home room treasurer and secretary; open house play; and Knightlites. Caroline will go to Kansas City University.

MARGARET STOCKTON—"Quietly she goes about her work." President of Girl Scouts; member of Commercial Club, National Beta Club, Red Cross representative; home room treasurer; member of girls' chorus; hall guard; community division of Victory Corps.

PAUL STOCKTON—"He never knew." Red Cross representative; land division of Victory Corps. His favorite subjects are science and woodwork. Paul likes to raise horses.

MARY KATHRYN STOLL—"I'm growing up; someday I'll be a lady." Treasurer of home room; member of a cappella choir; participated in Knightlites and "Seven Sisters." Mary Kathryn was captain of the basketball and hockey teams and won a letter in gym.

Mary Ellen Smiley
Karoline Smith
Bob Spaeth
Caroline Stevens
Paul Stockton
Beverly Jean Smith
Randolph Smith
Mary Ann Spillman
Margaret Stockton
Mary Kathryn Stoll

MARGARET STRATEMEIER—"Southeast will never forget her." Member of National Beta Club, Dracones, Commercial Club; vice-president of Round Table and member of All-City Student Council; literary staff of Crusader; senior business committee. She won a gym letter and was in two play days.

LEONARD STRUZICK—"High school life is just four years too long for me." Member of Hi-Y and stage crew; production division of Victory Corps. He plans to go to Junior College or a trade school to become a draftsman.

BETTY STURGEON—"Fiddlesticks! You're bound to marry." Member of Golden Spurs, Girl Reserves, Dracones; Red Cross representative; home room secretary; Christmas assembly. Betty plans to enter Kansas University for training as a dietician.

ROBERT SUMMERS—"Girls, girls, here I am." Member of National Beta Club and Musketeers; Round Table representative; land division of Victory Corps. As a corporal in the R. O. T. C., he won an American Legion Medal.

DORIS TALBOT—"Beauty is truth; truth is beauty." Member of Girl Reserves, Commercial Club, and Centinelas; secretary of her home room; a cappella choir and girls' chorus; Knightlites. Doris expects to enter Missouri University.

HENRY THELEN—"Fearfully wise he shakes his empty head." Won two gym shields. Henry's favorite subjects are radio, art, and woodwork. He hopes to become a flyer.

JEAN THOMAS—"Never a dull moment." Member of Commercial Club; Round Table representative. Won a nutrition certificate for taking the canteen course. She plans to enter business college.

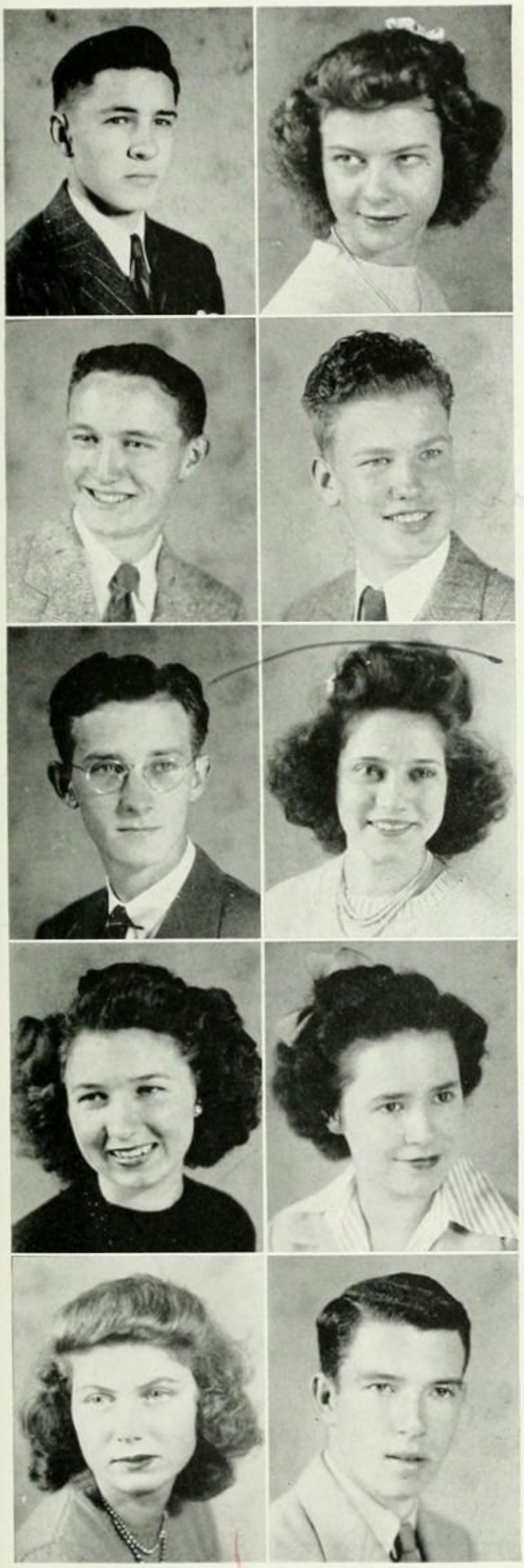
JUNE THOMAS—"Loads of fun." Member of Commercial Club; Girl Reserves; general division of Victory Corps. Her ambition is to become a commercial artist.

FLOYD TINSLEY—"Knows a lot, but can never think of it." Member of Centinelas; all-star football team in physical education class; hall guard; stage crew. Floyd will join the Navy in June, 1944.

RUTH VICKERS—"So sweet a face, such angel grace." Member of Centinelas Club. Participated in girls' chorus and was in two music festivals. Ruth likes history and stenography.

Margaret Stratemeier
Betty Sturgeon
Doris Talbot
Jean Thomas
Floyd A. Tinsley

Leonard Struzick
Bob Summers
Henry Thelen
June Thomas
Ruth Vickers



Herbert Walker
Herbert Wescoat
John W. White
Betty Williams
Carol Williamson
Teresa Weber
Joe White
Pat White
Eva Williams
Walter Williamson

HERBERT WALKER—"A gust o' wind." Member of Centinelas; orchestra, and band. In music assembly, Knightlites, and Knightlites orchestra. Herbert hopes to become a professional musician.

TERESA WEBER—"I'm the pride of my family." Member of Centinelas and Dracones; home room president; collector. Teresa will enter Kansas City University.

HERBERT WESCOAT—"'Till I came, the world was incomplete." Hi-Y officer, member of National Beta Club; Round Table representative; home room president; member of band and a cappella choir; out for track. Bert was in the Knightlites orchestra and Knightlites for four years.

JOE WHITE—"When I become a man, I'll put away childish things." Member of Centinelas and Round Table; treasurer and vice-president of home room; hall guard; private in R. O. T. C.; took part in Knightlites. He is planning to attend Rockhurst College.

JOHN WHITE—"All mankind loves a lover." Member of Hi-Y and Dracones; Round Table representative; vice-president of home room; gym all-star football, basketball, and baseball team; won a shield and "K" in physical education; senior business committee; hall guard.

PATRICIA WHITE—"Good nature and a pleasant smile." Member of Girl Reserves, Penthouse Players, and Round Table; president and treasurer of home rooms; Fall Play and Knightlites program; senior business committee. Pat will enter Junior College.

BETTY WILLIAMS—"As happy as her smile." Member of Girl Reserves; Round Table representative; vice-president of home room; Knightlites. Betty wants to become an army nurse.

EVA WILLIAMS—

CAROL WILLIAMSON—"Whose little girl are you?" Member of Dracones, Girl Reserves, and Centinelas; hall guard; girls' octet; a cappella choir; member of Tower and Crusader staffs; in Knightlites three years.

WALTER WILLIAMSON—"He went for a ride, but he didn't drive." On football and track teams; took part in football and track assemblies. He plans to join the Marines.

John E. Wolcott
Ralph Wulff
Barbara Yost
Alice McClure

James Wright
Corinne Yohn
Jack Gibby

JOHN E. WOLCOTT—"Past unknown, future doubtful." Member of Musketeers and Round Table; home room vice-president; Knightlites; in R. O. T. C. three years, a corporal this year; cafeteria guard.

JAMES WRIGHT—"Thinking, thinking, thinking." President of Southeast and State National Beta Club; member of Hi-Y and Round Table; junior representative to All-City Council; home room president; band; football team; vice-president of junior and senior classes.

RALPH WULFF—"He thinks too much, such men are dangerous." Member of Hi-Y; general member of Victory Corps. Ralph's favorite subjects deal with science. He plans to attend Junior College next year.

CORINNE YOHN—"Dancing is her line." Member of Squires; home room president; Red Cross and Round Table representative; participated in talent assemblies and Knightlites for four years; cheer leader two years; general membership of Victory Corps.

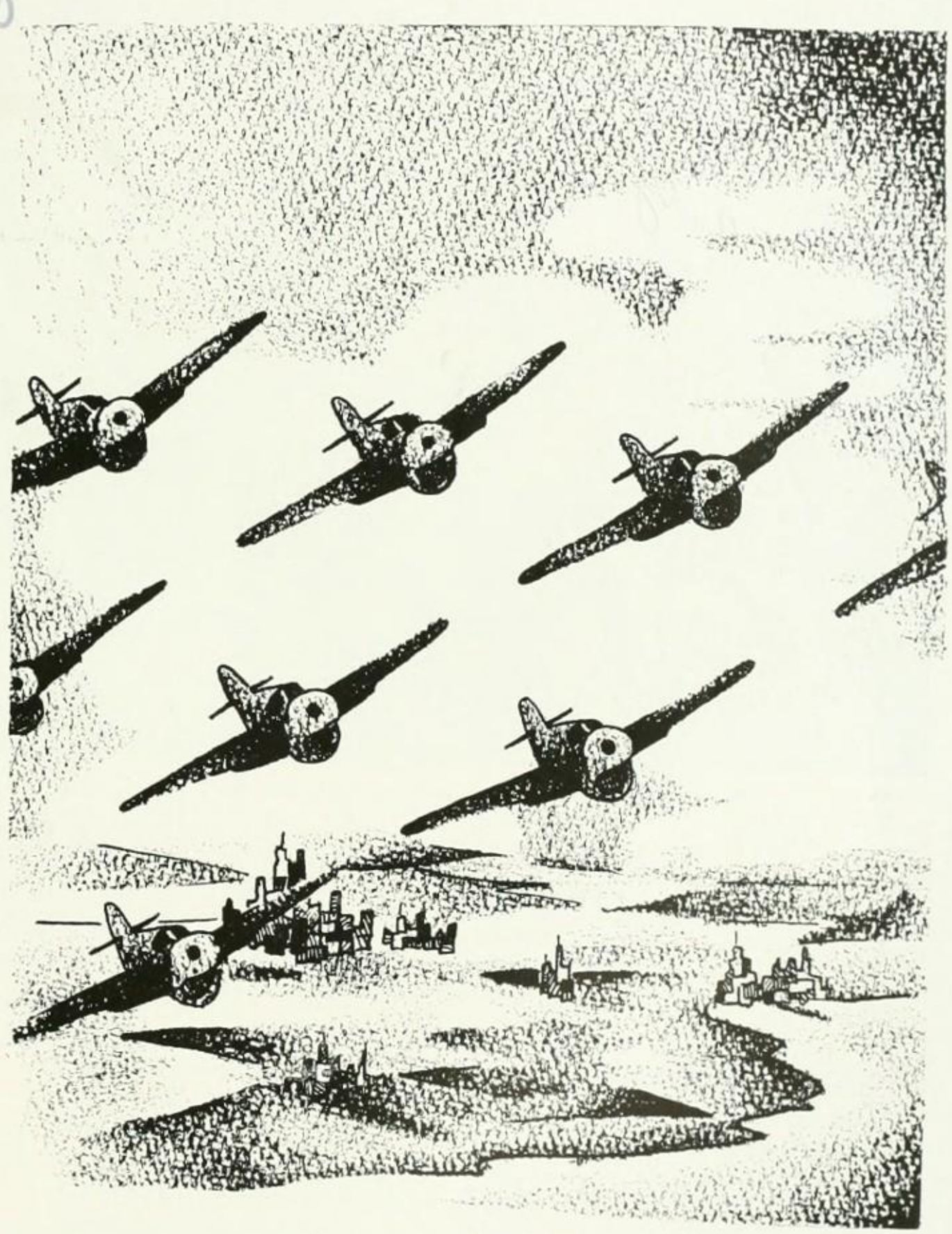
BARBARA YOST—"Cupid is her right hand man." Member of Squires and Commercial Club; home room president and secretary; took part in Knightlites; community division of Victory Corps.

JACK GIBBY—"I don't believe." Vice-president of Beta Club; first team football and second team basketball; track; senior class treasurer; contributing sports writer for the Tower; cafeteria guard and assistant elevator operator.

ALICE McCLURE—"Hello, beautiful." Home room vice-president and secretary; part in "Seven Sisters"; production division of Victory Corps. Alice took part in radio plays over the public address system.

Dear Marie Ann
Well, it's all
over now, I guess
Take care of all
to you! Dolores Patterson
H. & D.

Marie Ann
Lots of Luck
Happiness
& stuff
Love you
Lots Lovely



FORMATIONS

NATIONAL BETA CLUB

EDDIE GLASSCOCK
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Sixth Row—Charles Brisley, Kenneth Peck, Dwight Fricke, Homer Evans, Eddie Glasscock, Robert Summers, Ralph Trower, Francis Carter, Bert Wescoat.

Fifth Row—Allen Welch, Margaret Stratemeier, Beverly Jean Smith, Helen Jo Harrar, Fleta Mae Scott, Roberta Harding, Marie Ann Hurst, Geraldine Jones, Don Benson.

Fourth Row—Joanne Smith, Polly Ann Andrew, Dolores Coleman, Karoline Smith, Margaret Stockton, Caroline Stevens, Norma Kohen, Mary Jane Griffith.

Third Row—Allan Martin, Robert Jones, Clyde Bowles, Jim Wright, Dallas Dunn, John Benson, Jack Gibby.

Second Row—Bonnie Bannister, Nellie Ann Angle, Marilyn Ford, Pat King, Joan Havens, Kathryn Hessling.

First Row—Virginia Moore, Betty Mallman, Marie Jones, Jo Ann Bryant, Barbara Cox, Melba Hightower.

This club is composed of juniors and seniors. In order to qualify for membership, the student must prove himself a leader among his classmates and a benefactor to the school and its program of educational and social progress. The student's scholarship rating must be high and his character traits must be above average as judged by his instructors.

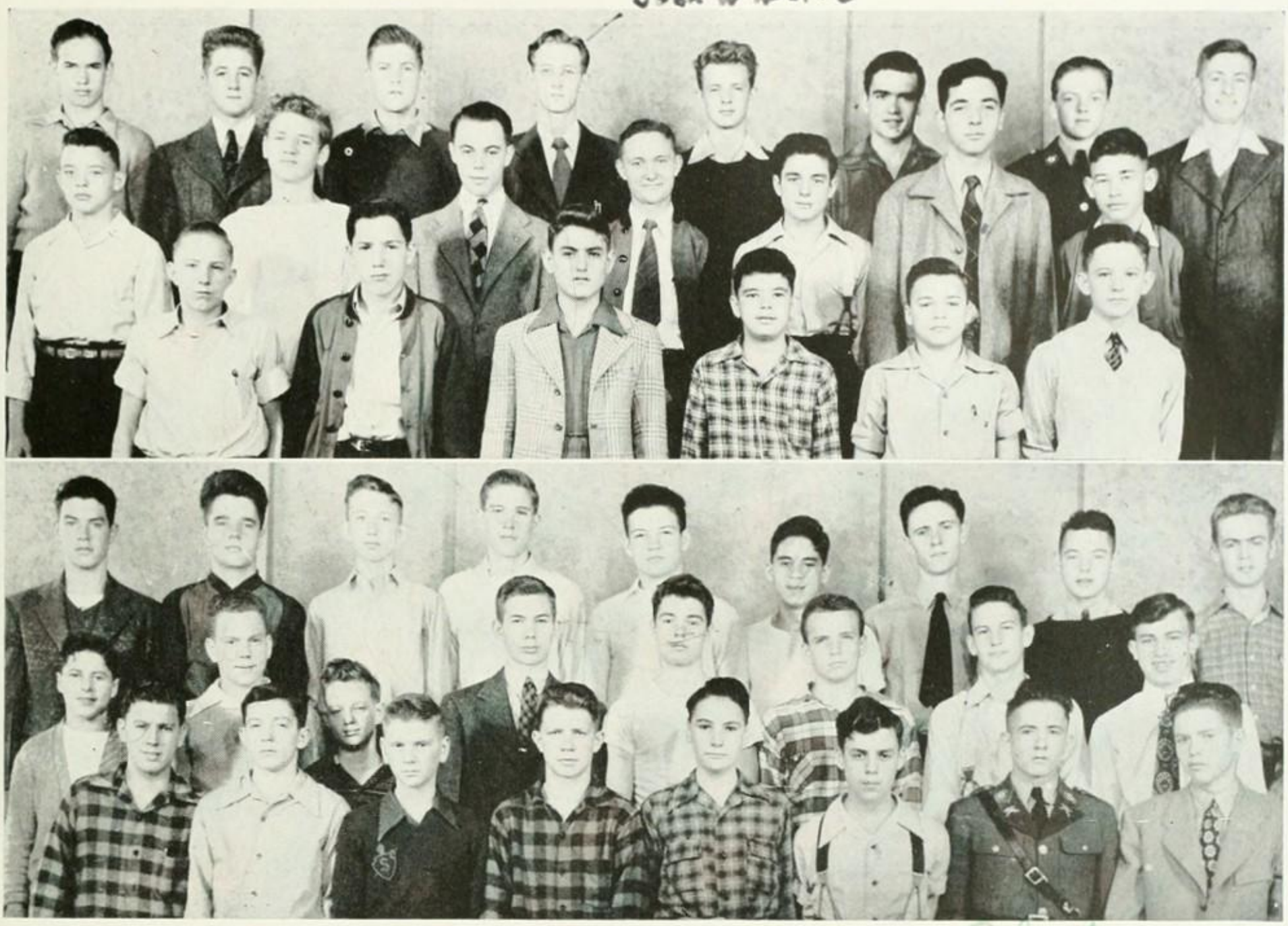
The Southeast National Beta Club's program for this year included discussions on topics of national importance and concern.

The Southeast chapter was greatly honored when informed that their president, James Wright, had been elected president of the Missouri State Chapter of the National Beta Club.

The club regrets that their sponsor, Miss Claribel Woodward, was unable to attend many of the meetings because of serious illness.

HI-Y

John White



Roland

Sixth Row—Leonard Struzick, Vincent Bullard, Ralph Wulff, John White, George Clark, Fred Brower, Charles Bixman, Clyde Bowles.

Fifth Row—Paul Webb, Gordon Cramer, Roland Beery, Bert Wescoat, Earl Niewald, Eugene Arnold, Jack Dick.

Fourth Row—Ray Langford, Jim Vannice, James Stigall, David Johnson, Boyce Smith, Bill Eubank.

Third Row—Robert Adams, Bob Eback, Homer Evans, Dallas Dunn, Russell Reese, Bob Hill, Glenn Hall, John Hunt, John Schoap.

Second Row—Jack Wyatt, Ronnie Mills, Paul Niewald, John Haldstead, Jerry Harkins, Paul Chaffee, Gerre Pittenger, Marvin Harrenstein.

First Row—Dale Leathers, George Wright, Jerry Wulff, Kenneth Johnston, Bob Borchardt, Guy Haines, Roland Erhart, Lawrence Reddick.

The Hi-Y membership is composed of boys who have been found worthy of election into the club. This organization is based on the truths and practices found in religion. This, however, does not limit their activities only to things dealing with religion. The club's full program includes lectures by prominent persons, entertainment presented by talented members of the Hi-Y, dances, line parties, and group singing to end the evening's get-together.

The boys find the club very worthwhile because of the fine instruction and guidance they receive regarding the development of good fellowship, and because of the enjoyment they find in attending the social activities sponsored by the club and its leaders.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Sixth Row—Bonnie Bannister, Marie Ann Hurst, Dorothy Chamberlin, Billie Gardner, Shirley Miller, June Thomas, Jean Thomas.

Fifth Row—Betty Bates, Margaret Roach, Helen Dunkelberg, Doris Fretz, Treva Ragland, Dolores Patch, Frances Diers

Fourth Row—Mary Smiley, Alice Comer, Mary Anna Said, Joanne Smith, Karoline Smith.

Third Row—Rita Forester, Mary Schmidt, Thelma Chasteen, Connie Mays, Margaret Stockton, Joan Claussen, Betty Boyles, Donna Lee English.

Second Row—Jeanette Gemlo, Dolores Gabel, Virginia Burnsworth, Joanne Weldon, Dortha Montgomery, Mary Briscoe.

First Row—Dorothy Boone, Phyllis Lair, Florence Gould, Stella Perkins, Shirley Boatman.

The purpose of the Commercial Club is to acquaint the members with different types of office methods. The club provides many opportunities for a glimpse of the work done in the business world.

The Club sponsors talks by prominent business men and women, gives demonstrations on different types of office machines, and arranges trips to offices and plants of large concerns. This practical knowledge and observance is of great value to the students.

The club also has its social life—picnics, parties, and skits are all a part of the Commercial Club's program.

PENTHOUSE PLAYERS

Third Row—Norma Crowell, Betty Kobelt, Virginia Burnsworth, Dona Stanley, Allissa Gallagher, Helen Jo Harrar, Miss Fetters, Roland Beery.

Second Row—Norma Heustis, Betty Gray, Auty Greer, Bernard Birmingham, Eugene Arnold, Nelda Kraus, Bob Borchardt.

First Row—Charles Rothenanger, J. R. Weinberg, Pat White, Murray Nolte, E. C. Link, Charles Johnson, Jim Bradshaw.

This organization is composed of students who have done outstanding work in the field of acting or public speaking. This performance is the basis of a new member's election into the Penthouse Players.

The purpose of this club is to give its members some experience in directing, producing, acting, and speaking. This is accomplished by presenting shows for an appreciative audience in the Speech Arts room.

The Penthouse Players try to present one show a month. Some of the most successful productions were: "Footlight Sketches," a series of skits; "Four on a Heath," produced by an all-boy cast; "The Three Timer," by an all-girl cast; and "George Washington Slept Here," a fast-moving comedy.

GIRL RESERVES

Sixth Row—Jean Hornbeck, Helen Harrar, Delcie Bartow, Shirley Frazier, Dorothy Jenkins, Doris Herzog, Jo Ann Gaulke, Marilyn Ford.

Fifth Row—Lois Chirelli, Mary Bell Hileman, Joyce Carey, Florence Gould, Wilma Edwards, Bonnie Crismon, Nellie Ann Angle.

Fourth Row—Beverly Minor, Ruty Eckstein, Marjorie Jo Hill, Naomi Balsley, Donna Clark, Doris Clark.

Third Row—Betty Ann Baker, Betty Boston, Betty Mallman, Thelma Chasteen, Mary Schmidt, Charmane Nicholson, Ann Ulrickson, Betty Pringle, Mildred Leverton, Ethel McLaughlin.

Second Row—Helen Newsome, Nelda Kraus, Virginia Burnsworth, Carol Grayson, Aileen Armstrong, Lylia Bales, Mary Briscoe, Mary Jane Cotes, Norma Flagler.

First Row—Winona Mae Cates, Joan Mantel, Patsy Smith, Margaret McBride, Molly Stines, Gloria Wright, Mary Evelyn Clough, Mildred Cates.

The Girl Reserves is the junior chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association. The aim of the organization is to instill in its members the high ideals and standards advocated by the Y.W.C.A. Worthy leadership, loyalty, love, fellowship, and personality were only a few of the principles stressed at the Girl Reserve meetings this year. Their programs included talks by capable and experienced speakers, parties, picnics, dances and other social activities.

GIRL RESERVES

Sixth Row—Sarah Hennessy, Mary Joe Kimball, Joan Claussen, Dorothy Chamberlin, Dolores Gabel, Jeannette Gemlo Betty Boyles, Roberta Harding, Pat Sisk, Norma Nivens.

Fifth Row—Beverly Smith, Geraldine Jones, Shirley Diehl, Marceline Etherton, Alma Cochran, Lenore Carlson, Pollyann Andrew, Frances Diers, Margaret Bell.

Fourth Row—Wilma Landrith, Aileen Agron, V'Ann Calvert, Barbara Davison, Clara Barker, Pat Harger, Winifred Major, Miriam Major.

Third Row—Olive Holmes, Lorraine Schmidt, Waunitta Mathews, Millicent Mielke, Virginia Allison, Doris Smith, Elinore Rowe, Barbara Cox, Melba Hightower, Mary Lou Decker, Shirley Ann Appel, Joan Beggs.

Second Row—Virginia Hensley, Dolores Patch, Helen Brizendine, Marilyn De La Porte, Anna Jean Hawkins, Joy Graver, Dortha Montgomery, Karoline Smith, Marie Hurst, Doris Jean Baker, Rita Forester, Dorla Dean Eaton.

First Row—Jo Ann McLain, Margaret Terrence, Mary Wallace, Lois Morgan, Betty Burnham, Norma Rolando, Gloria Patch, Dorothy Boone, Jo Ann Christ, Barbara Schwecheimer.

Mary Ann: -
I don't believe you
realize what a big
help you have been
in club organization.
The efforts of your
Junior year paid big
dividends. Thanks for
your fine leadership - Sincerely Mildred Wright

ART CLUB

Second Row—Don Palmer, Kenneth Krom, Pat Williams, Roberta Harding, Glenn Hall, Francis Carter, Ross Cook.
First Row—Barbara Schwecheimer, Jimmie Hodges, Ann Appel, Pat King, Beverly Crane, Polly Ann Andrew, Allen Welch, Bill Christy.

The membership of this club consists of students who have shown remarkable talent in art. The presentation of their superior ability and talent merits their election into the organization. New membership demands the majority vote of the old members.

The aim of the Art Club is to further the knowledge and skill of its members. This is accomplished during their semi-monthly meetings, at which time the technique of finger painting, clay modeling, water color, and other forms of creative art are studied and applied.

Many of these members who spend their time and efforts to develop their skills and put them into practice may someday make this their life vocation.

CENTINELAS

Sixth Row—Charles Johnson, Murray Nolte, Jack Bollinger, Leroy Powell, William Jewitt, Virgil Bradshaw, Charles Rothenanger, Robert Jones, Bob Casebolt.

Fifth Row—Beverly Jean Smith, Kathryn Hessling, Helen Jo Harrar, Marilyn Ford, Geraldine Jones, Mary Ernst, Rosalie Green, Don Willoughby.

Fourth Row—Teresa Weber, Virginia Hensley, V'Ann Calvert, Auty Greer, Patsy Smith, Nancy Rouse, Barbara Wilson.

Third Row—Chase Clark, William Murphy, Lawrence Reddick, Dorothy Dawley, Joan Beggs, Joy Carey, Natilie Balsley, Ruth Peterson.

Second Row—Virginia Moore, Dona Lou Kelly, Martha Hilburn, Margaret Bell, Beverly Atchison, Betty Anne Baker, Claire Harbolt.

First Row—Doris Talbot, Melba Hightower, Waunitta Mathews, Mary Ellen Jewett, Virginia Bohl, Miriam Major.

The Centinelas is for students who have had or are taking one year of Spanish, and who are interested in learning more about that language and the customs of the twenty-one Spanish-speaking countries. Spanish is used in songs, skits, and games at the meetings of the Club.

Outstanding events this year were the breaking of the pinatas at the Christmas party, films in technicolor on Mexico shown by Robert C. Kienle of St. Peter's Evangelical Church, the chili supper, and the Pan-American Banquet sponsored by the Club.

STAGE AND SCREEN CLUB

Third Row—Roy Sappington, Dave Harvey, Marcus Paden, Marvin Nesbitt, Bill Wallace, Lilburn Snodgrass, Cyril Baucke.

Second Row—Eugene Baity, John Myler, T. J. Ford, John Gosman, Leonard Struzick, Bill Moreland.

First Row—Mr. Long, Charles Forbes, Irvin Chiarelli, F rank Callahan, Bill Eubank, Guy Haines, Charles Rapp. Mr. Harman.

DRACONES

Third Row—George Peterson, Dale Leathers, Arthur Williams, Eleanore Rowe, Ralph Trower, Foster Redding, Bob Hill, Jim Redding, Homer Evans, John Gallagher, David Smalley.

Second Row—Joan Havens, Dorothy Finnell, Millicent Mielke, George Saller, Fanny Jo Robins, Betty Fasci, Helen Tree, Mary Rogers, Norma Jean Rolando, Leon Geivett.

First Row—Frances Merrill, Maxine Williams, Joy Flemming, Molly Neff, Patty Daniels, Alleen Armstrong, Doris Harp, Verna Simpson, Margaret Nolte, Mildred Dalstrom.

A. A. U. W.

Second Row—Polly Ann Andrew, Caroline Stevens, Geraldine Jones, Marie Ann Hurst, Joan Beggs.
First Row—Melba Hightower, Joanne Smith, Gwen Gibby, Delcie Ann Bartow.

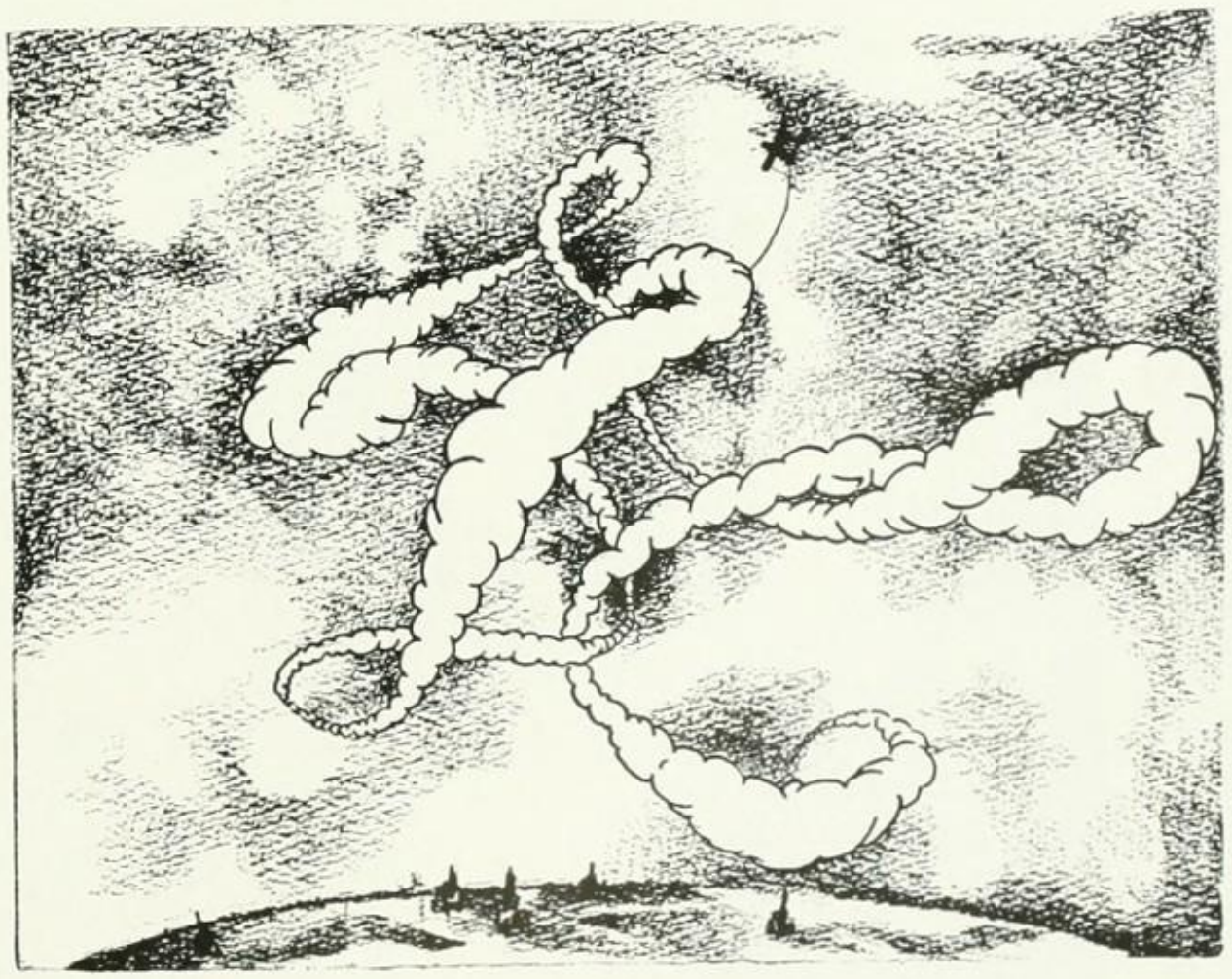
Dear Marie Ann

Well I've known you for 11 years and each year I get to know you better. You're really one swell girl and I mean it. maybe us 4 can get together again.

Anyway I think you and R. and "Hand suck" go good together.

Love,

Virginia Hensley



PLEASURE TRIPS

KNIGHTLITES

The presentation of the annual variety show Knightlites, December 3 and 4, was a great success. It reached its zenith with an audience of 2,567, enough to overflow the auditorium both nights. Miss Martha Abbott directed the performance.

The Knightlites orchestra, with its inspiring swing music, was under the direction of Mr. B. E. Markley.

The color theme made the show quite vivid. The stage setting was excellent, with even an occasional cloud floating lazily by.

Bert Wescoat's saxophone solo "Lady in Red" was well appreciated, but oh—how vivacious was the Lady in Red—Lucille Palis.

The bewitching Chinese girl who sang "Chinese Lullaby" was Betty Jean Mason.

Jimmie Hodges with her droll characterization of an accomplished pianist made everyone laugh and wonder what ridiculous thing she would do next.

The Band, on the way to the game, accompanied by five smart looking majorettes, made a striking contrast to the spectators and the members of the football team.

The octette, composed of Virginia Moore, Betty Bradford, Lois Horn, Joan Claussen, Bonnie Bannister, Carol Williamson, Dorothy Grass, and Pat King sang "The Lilac Tree."

Edwin Soxman, '43, left the audience in ecstacy with his rendition of "Blue Rain" on his mellow trombone.

The senior girls presented a humorous number called, "They're Either Too Young or Too Old."

Richard McGehee gave expert advice on how to keep your good man who nowadays is hard to find.

Everyone from grandfather to baby brother held his breath when Corinne Yohn performed her acrobatic dances.

"Deep Purple" was splendidly played on the piano by Lorraine Schmidt.

Blossom Douthat sang beautifully the "British Children's Prayer." It reminded us of the eternal prayer said for those who are fighting to protect all the children of the world.

The dancing couples moved dreamily along to the music of the "Missouri Waltz."

Pat King's ballet dance was superb—her movements ever graceful.

Horse and buggy days were ushered in with the singing of the "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" by Betty Burnham, Joan Claussen, Mary J. Griffith, Shirley Subert, Shirley Ann Frazier, Coleen Cartwright, Waunitta Mathews, and Joanne Weldon. The fiery steeds who pulled the surreys were Bill Booy, Eldon Pence, Julian Smith, Robert Henry, Richard Stillman, Leon Geivett, Junior Carlson, and Howard Harrenstien.

The Misses Robinson, Wilkin, Ballinger, McMaster, Woodward, Deatherage, Wright, and Bury with their sprightly escorts, Messrs. Cooke, Harman, Markley, Powell, Lasley, Long, Smith, and Laury kept everyone in a hilarious mood. Mr. Markley's solo, "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry" was memorable.

The Green Room Gossip skit gave everyone a view of life backstage. This was enjoyed tremendously.

Russia was represented by Betty Rae Cline in a fascinating Russian dance which included many of the difficult Cossack capers and by Roland Beery singing "And Russia Is Her Name" in true Russian style.

The persistent tap-tapping of feet was made by the line composed of Pat King, Corinne Yohn, Gloria Selvidge, Mattie Greer, Betty Rae Cline, Lucille Palis, Janet Stites, and Margi Jo Hill.

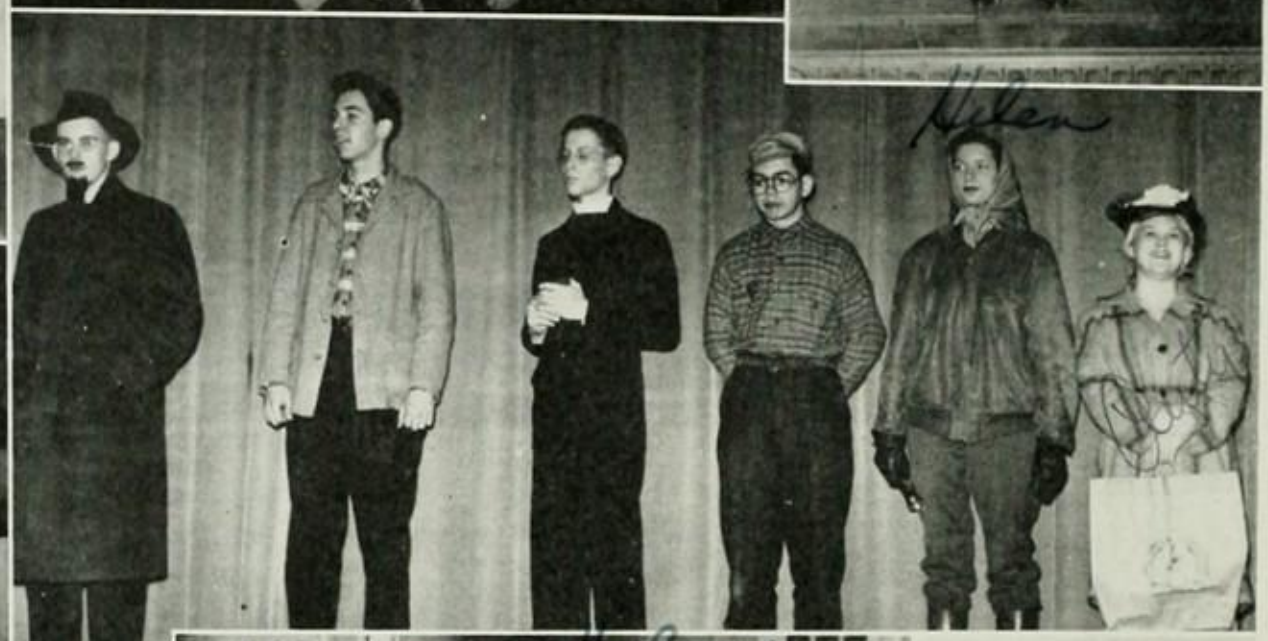
Allan Martin played the piano solo "Siboney" in true Latin American style.

Lois Horn, our "Kate Smith," sang "This Is My Country."

The entire cast assembled for the finale.

Costumes were made under the supervision of Miss Helen Howell and Miss Mildred Wright, Mrs. Yohn and Mrs. Stites made several sets of costumes for the tap line.

"CUCKOOS ON THE HEARTH"



"CUCKOOS ON THE HEARTH"

"Cuckoos on the Hearth," a murder comedy by Parker Fennelly, was the excellent choice for this year's spring play, directed by Miss Maria Theresa Fetters. The beautiful setting of a living room on a farm in northern Main was especially appreciated by the audience.

Donald Carlton, inventor of a new secret weapon, is summoned to Washington. His going will leave his wife, Charlotte, on the farm with Lulu Pung, a cousin, and an eccentric novelist, Zadoc Grimes.

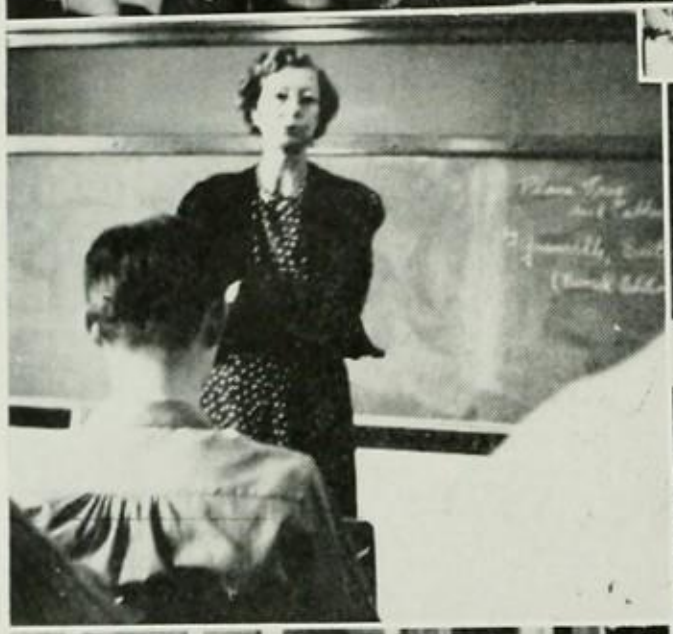
Carlton is notified that a patient, who recites poetry while he strangles women, has escaped from a sanitorium nearby. A short time after he leaves three strangers arrive, "Doc" Ferris, the Professor, and Reverend Clarence Underhill. They ask to stay until morning to escape the storm.

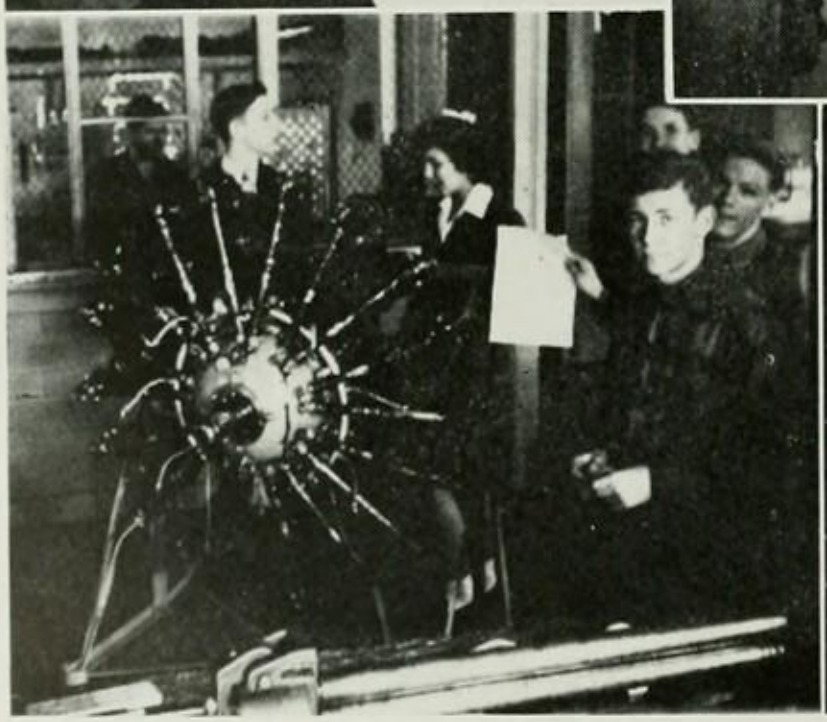
Late that night the Professor tries to make Charlotte tell where her husband's invention is located, but is unsuccessful. The Reverend, gagged by "Doc" and the Professor, suddenly gets the upper hand and marches the Professor and "Doc" outside to lock them in their car.

Meanwhile, Charlotte is surprised by the appearance of the lady attendant, Dr. Gordon, from the sanitorium. Suddenly Dr. Gordon breaks their pleasant discourse to recite some of her original poems, moving closer and closer until her fingers touch Charlotte's throat.

A nice ending for a murder mystery, but that is not what actually happens; for that ending is the one Zadoc Grimes wrote in his story of "Harmony Hearth." The truth is that Carlton returns unexpectedly with Sheriff Preble and captures the criminals.

Carlton places the strangers in his gas chamber and the Sheriff and Charlotte are left alone in the living room. The Sheriff begins to recite his favorite poetry for her amusement. Yes, he is the crazy patient from the sanitorium. What was that? No, Charlotte is not strangled. Carlton and the state troopers arrive in time to save her.

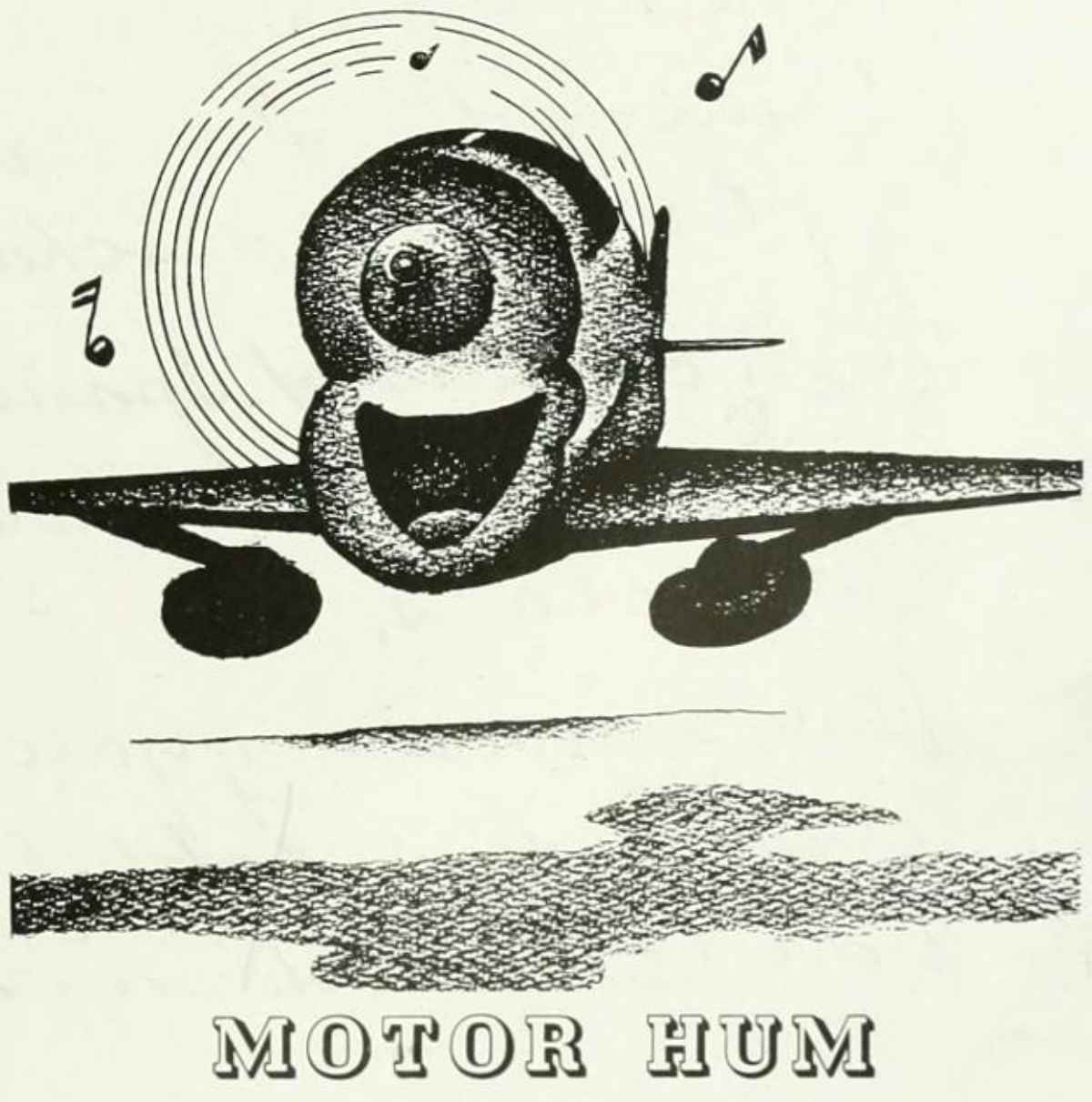




Dear Marie Anne:

You are such a very nice person that I just couldn't say enough about you. You have such a nice disposition that it makes you all the more likable. Besides being a very good student, you are a wonderful person to know.

Flute



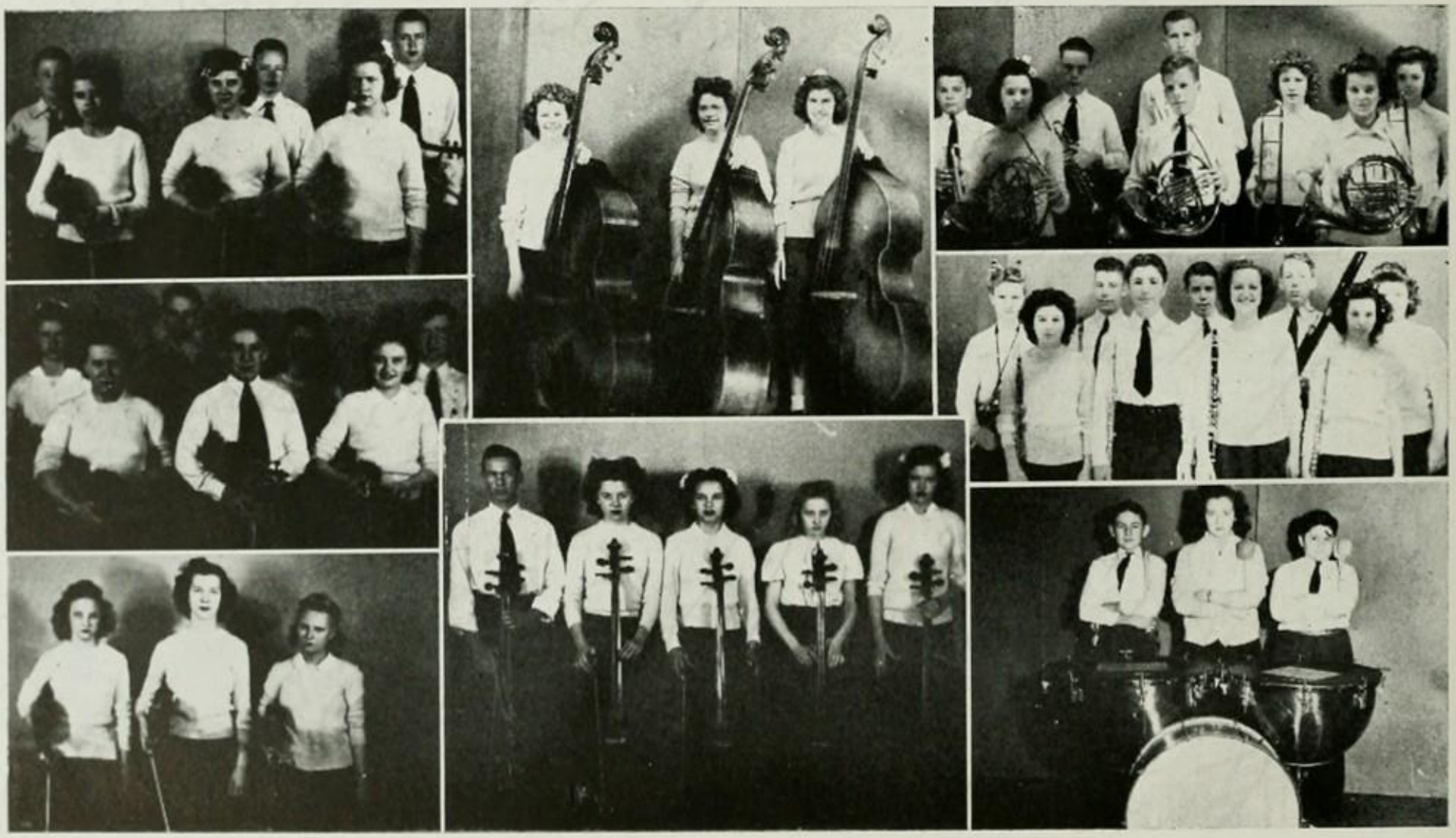
MOTOR HUM

Today music is needed more than ever. The service men, defense workers, and others—all wish to relax in their spare moments and enjoy one of the finer things of life. Service men like music because that is a part of civilian life which they can take to the front. It is the means through which many people gain strength and mental courage to face new problems. Thus, music should not be laid aside during the time of war, but brought forth with renewed vigor to help win the war.

The band and orchestra, directed by Mr. Benjamin E. Markley, provide year-round entertainment for the student body. The orchestra plays the overture and provides background music for the Fall Play. It also plays for assemblies and for outside organizations. The band furnishes the music for the football and basketball games. In keeping with tradition, the band marched in the Armistice Day and the American Royal Parades this year.

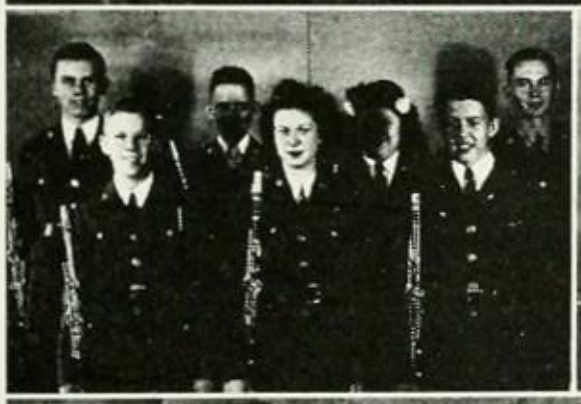
On March 10, the band and orchestra sponsored a special assembly. They provided the entire program. This not only gave experience to its members, but it also gave the student body enjoyment.

The annual musical event anticipated by all is the Festival of Music, which was presented on April 21. The a cappella choir, orchestra, glee club, band, and many soloists and ensembles participated. Its purpose, other than the musical contributions, is to raise money for equipment and for new uniforms for the music department.



ORCHESTRA AND BAND

B. E. Markley



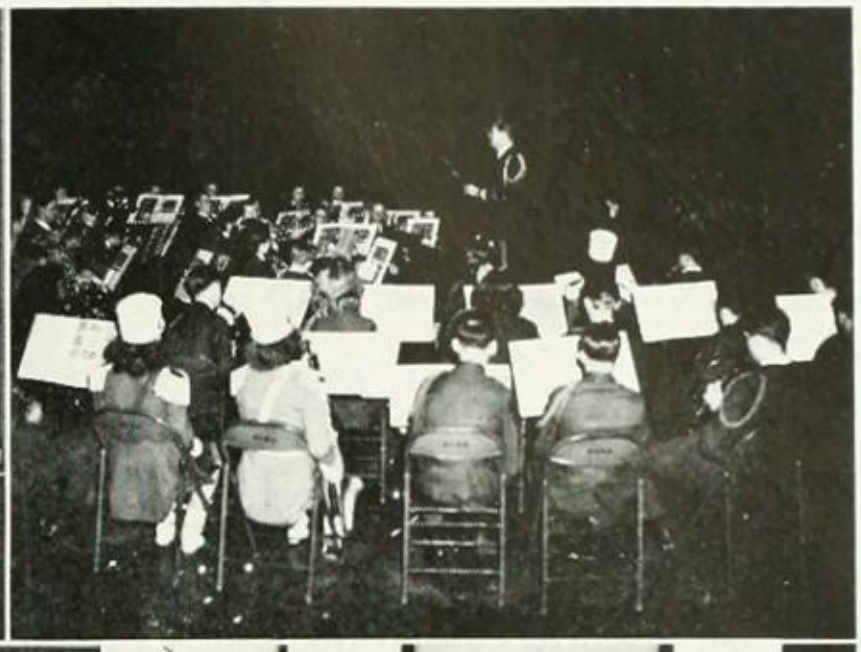
CHOIR

The choir is called a cappella which means singing without accompaniment. A cappella singing develops a keenness of harmonic feeling, a purity of intonation, ensemble quality and balance, and also an appreciation of choral singing.

The a cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. B. E. Markley, has made several public appearances at school assemblies, churches, clubs, conventions, and other organizations.

The choir is composed of students selected for their ability in singing. The members have always performed well, and we are proud of them. We are equally proud of all the other fine music groups.

In the past, advanced students from Southeast have participated in state and national music contests. Since this was not possible this year because of the war conditions, Southeast put on its own music contest. Vocalists and instrumentalists took part. Outside judges were obtained and each student participating was given a rating. Those receiving first places were presented a gold medal. The better performers gave their solos for the student body at one of the assemblies.

Smaller groups were chosen from the choir and girls' glee club to sing for various organizations upon request. The girls' octette is one of these smaller groups which perform for assemblies, the Festival of Music, Knightlites, churches, the Soldiers' Canteen, and other outside or-

Dear Marie Anne

It has sure been swell knowing you the last four years. I will never forget the good times we had together at the GR Dances at the Y.W.C.A. the several ROTC Balls and the Beta Dances and the two Proms.

I sure hope our friendship will continue while I am in the Navy and after I am discharged.

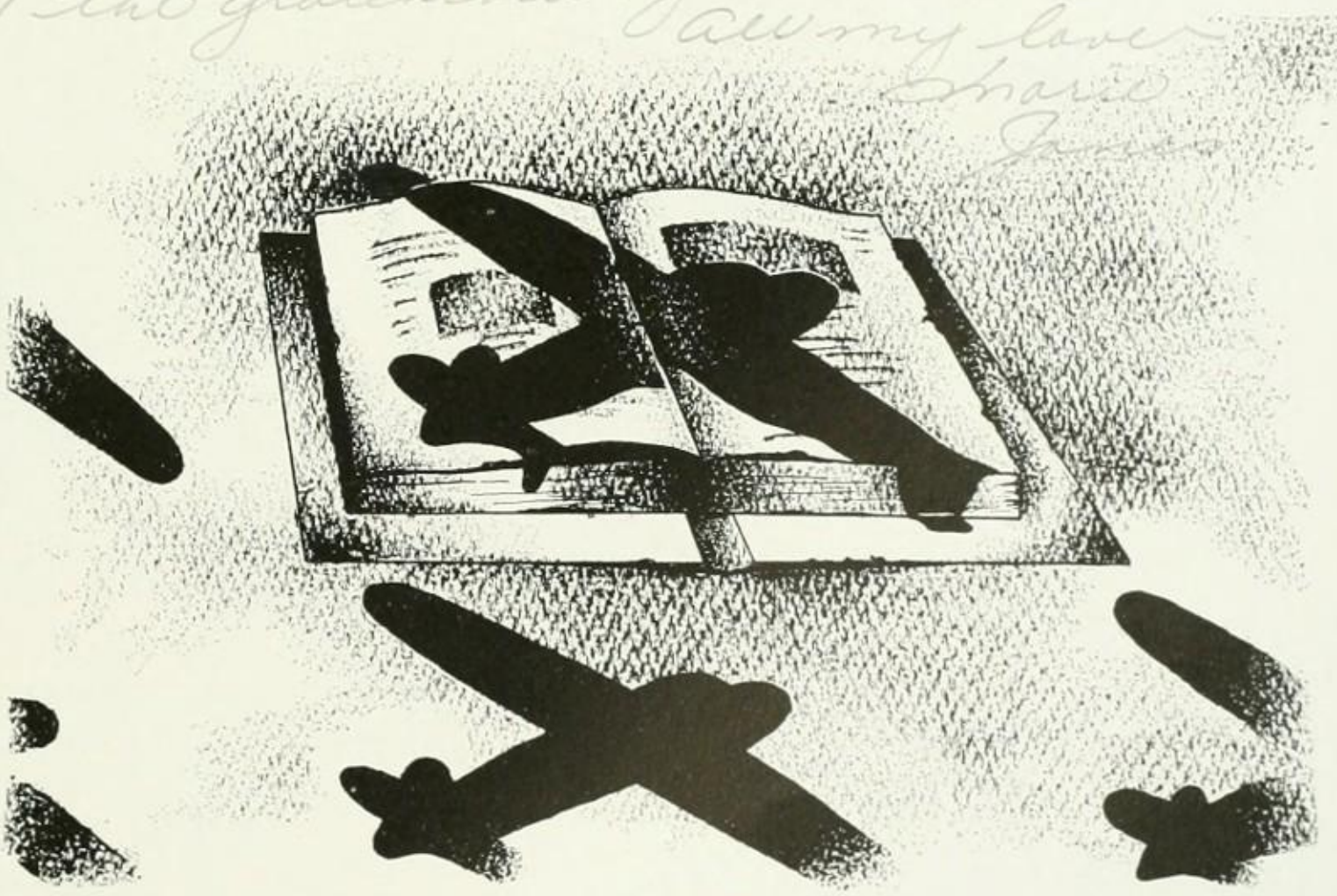
The two years of Spanish have not been so bad or so hard with you in the class.

Here's wishing you as much success at your job (if you get a job) and at College the next four years as you have had in Southeast.

Love

Roland Eckart

Dear Marie Anne
I have really
enjoyed knowing you
if there ever were a
nice girl not only in
our school but anywhere
I would like to know
Sincerely I have never
in my life met anyone
with the best humor, the
best poise and personality
as you. I feel proud to have
known you. I hope I have
half the graciousness you have
all my love
Marie
Jane



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"A SENIOR'S DIARY"

SEPTEMBER 8-10—Here I am a senior at last! after being a "little cheese" for three years. Ah, yes. Well, the sixth "generation" of Knights plunged into a new school year this week. More power to them and may they lose that "scared" look by the time they are seniors.

SEPTEMBER 13-17—I have finally memorized my classes now so that I don't find myself in some room at the wrong time.

SEPTEMBER 20-24—Southeast has a new football coach this year, Mr. Laurence Cooke. Greetings and good tidings, fellow enthusiast. Our hopes are with you.

OCTOBER 2—Off to a good start. The Knights turned back Westport's eleven, 12 to 0, in the first league football game. Yea, Southeast!

OCTOBER 4-8—End of first five weeks. Already? I heard our younger set really enjoyed the first all-freshmen mixer.

OCTOBER 11-15—The new Southeast Community Center at Mark Twain School is really a hit! Practically everybody turned out for singing, dancing, games, and plenty of fun at the opening of the center on Thursday night.

OCTOBER 18-22—O joy, the teachers took "time out" to help with ration book Number Four this week and everybody enjoyed four days of vacation. Some of the students assisted with the distribution.

OCTOBER 25-29—For the first time in Southeast's history, our athletic girls played hostess to representatives from five other Kansas City high schools for Hockey Play Day. Did all right for themselves, too!

NOVEMBER 1-5—United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China negotiated a pact this week pledging complete cooperation until the Axis powers are defeated *and the peace* is won. That is another score for our side with total victory coming nearer!

NOVEMBER 8-12—American Education Week. "The Making of a Knight" was presented for Open House and the freshman induction assembly. The Class of '47 really feels like "true Knights" now, I hope.

NOVEMBER 15-19—Mingled looks of surprise, sorrow, and elation were seen as report cards brought out "the awful truth"—well, the truth anyway!

NOVEMBER 22-24—Oh, those College Aptitude tests! I really needed the Thanksgiving vacation—turkey and "heavy dates" for the most fortunate.

DECEMBER 3-4—The Sixth Annual "Knightlites" played to jammed houses Friday and Saturday nights. The colors of the rainbow were carried out in the stage setting, the lighting, and the costuming. Such remarks as "beautiful scenery," "fine performance," and "clever acts" were heard during and after the performance.

DECEMBER 10—Our new basketball mentor, Jess C. Cross, coached the first game of the season against William Chrisman High School. Scores: First team 22—William Chrisman 29; second team 47—William Chrisman 11.

DECEMBER 22—Music and speech students presented a beautiful Christmas assembly today ushering in the ten day vacation. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year everybody!

JANUARY 3-7—In Europe, a mighty Russian offensive cracked the old Polish border as it stood in 1939. Russians advanced in all sectors.

JANUARY 10-14—Victory Corps members distributed reading matter on the 4th War Loan Drive to our own and neighboring communities. The Nation's goal was 14 billion dollars. Sixteen senior boys took the Navy V-5 examination this week.

JANUARY 17-21—School is half over now and I guess it is really true when they say your senior year goes the fastest. The Knight quintet whipped Paseo, 27 to 16, Saturday night.

JANUARY 24-28—Mr. Robert E. White, a former mathematics teacher at Southeast, passed away this week. Students and teachers alike will remember Mr. White as a fine, outstanding man.

JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 4—"Shall I get a ring or a pin?" Everybody dug deep for a $2.00 down-payment on his senior jewelry this week. Girl athletes went to Manual for a basketball play day and won all three games.

"A SENIOR'S DIARY"

FEBRUARY 7-11—What a busy week! Philharmonic concert on Monday, dancing lessons for beginners in the rifle range on Thursday, and an assembly with talent from Paseo on Friday. Oh, yes, $1.35 for graduation announcements. Golly, that time is sure getting near.

FEBRUARY 14-18—The Valentine Mixer on Monday was really super! "Lush" decorations and refreshments, too. Tryouts are on now for the spring play. I wonder who will get the lead!

FEBRUARY 21-25—Southeast students are out to earn a Minute Man flag. War stamp and bond sales rose this week to the unprecedented height of 114 per cent, after a previous average far below that.

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 3—Dwight Fricke, our star goal shooter, really brought an honor to himself and Southeast this week when he was chosen as forward on the All Star Team. Congratulations, Dwight!

MARCH 7-11—For the fourth time, Southeast students 'went over the top" in the purchase of war stamps and bonds, and this participation of 90 per cent or more entitles us to a Minute Man flag. On the lighter side, R.O.T.C. cadets stepped out with their dates to the informal R.O.T.C. mixer.

MARCH 14-18—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—track." Mr. Jess Cross, with Mr. Cooke's assistance, will coach this year's track team. Kent Evans and Bob Spaeth return as lettermen.

MARCH 20-24—Screams, shudders, and expressions of doubt coming Friday and Saturday nights from the vicinity of the school auditorium announced another annual play "Cuckoos on the Hearth," an escapist comedy-murder mystery.

MARCH 27-31—Oh, for the life of a hobo! Everybody laid his dignity aside, wore his oldest clothes, and enjoyed the existence of "one who doesn't care about style" at the Hobo Dance in the gym Friday night. Faculty hobos chose Ronnie Mills and Mary Kathryn Stoll as supreme hobos, king and queen of the dance!

APRIL 3-6—I always did say lunch was my favorite subject! It's heavenly eating to strains of "I'll Be Around," "Star Eyes," or some other Sinatra creation, thanks to the new juke box the junior class got for us. Four-day Easter vacation this week. Fine!

APRIL 10-14—A Minute Man flag now flies with "Old Glory" from our flagpole as a result of Southeast's fine stamp-bond purchases lately. The Pan American Banquet Friday night was enjoyed by many who are interested in closer relationship with our neighbors to the south. *Se hablaba espanol.*

APRIL 21—Band, orchestra, glee club, and a cappella choir presented the Fifth Annual Music Festival tonight. The finale, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," with massed chorus and band, was particularly impressive.

APRIL 29—The annual Beta Club formal dance was held tonight in our gym. But you never would have recognized it disguised as a glamorized western ranch! The festiveness of long, swishy skirts in a myriad of colors made a beautiful picture under a midnight sky of twinkling stars. (Yes, the boys were pretty, too!)

MAY 5—So Southeast has her beautiful models, too! Girls in the clothing classes modeled their creations for Arts Night tonight. The art, foods, clothing, metal and woodwork departments also had displays of their work in their respective rooms.

MAY 13—The event of the year! The junior class tonight played host to the senior class at the Junior-Senior Prom. The dance was formal and Knights and their ladies danced to the music of a real dance band.

MAY 15-19—Can't stop! Gotta rush to cram for senior exams. Oh, I'll be glad when they are over!! (Sigh)

MAY 26—Oh, woe! how can this be my last "Crusader" Day and the last day of high school life besides? But it is. I want to say that going to Southeast has been a real experience and the friends, both students and faculty, I have made have been wonderful, too. Goodbye and good luck, everybody!

CRUSADER STAFF

In the spring of 1943 the Crusader staff was selected, and work began that fall. Several inspiring themes were submitted; the most outstanding was Aviation. Hence, each of the four classes of high school students has been given the name and characteristics of an aircraft representative of the achievements and school rank of the class.

The Crusader staff is organized in the following manner:

The editor-in-chief does all the general layout work, supervises the work of all the staff, and is responsible for assembling the Crusader properly.

The literary editor's duty is to organize and assign to her staff all write-ups and feature sections.

The art editor with his staff furnishes the Crusader with its cover design and sketches.

The photographic editor with the aid of his staff is responsible for taking and producing most of the photographs for the Crusader.

The Crusader staff has been fortunate in having such fine sponsors with whom they have worked. Miss Ethel Graham, who has so ably supervised the work of the literary staff of the Crusader since its first issue in 1939, was unable to continue her services because of illness. Miss Anna B. Shouse consented to be literary adviser. Much credit is due Miss Martha Abbott for her excellent supervision of all art work and Mr. Elwood B. Shirling for his service as general manager of the entire Crusader staff.

Randolph Smith, Virginia Moore, Margaret Stratemeier, Kenneth Krom, Charles Kraft, Fleta Mae Scott, Carol Williamson, Frances Diers, Geraldine Jones, Rosamond Dawson, Ruth Smith, Bill Christy, Jimmy Hodges, Claire Harbolt, Roberta Harding, Charles Bixman, Ronald Coit, Charles Rothenanger.

TOWER STAFF

Members of the "Tower" staff have the responsibility of writing, editing, and making up a bi-weekly publication, the "Tower." They gain practical experience in writing to interest their readers and in the efficient management of a newspaper.

In addition to their regular duties, staff members enter material in "Quill and Scroll" and Missouri Interscholastic Press Association contests. Five members of this year's staff have been accepted into the membership of "Quill and Scroll." They are Phyllis Wells, Helen Tree, Mary Anna Said, Mary Rogers, and Allen Welch.

"On a Tangent," "High Power Lines," "On Reconnaisance," and a column featuring stories about our student leaders were new and enjoyable additions to the "Tower" this year.

Allen Welch, Mary Anna Said, Phyllis Wells, Helen Tree, Dona Kelly, Eddie Glasscock, Robert McDonald, Betty Fasci, Doris Fretz, Betty Bradford, Betty Jo Husband, Jack Gossage, Ted Blocker, Dallas Dunn, Mary Rogers, Fannie Jo Robbins, Norma Crowell, Alice Larson, Jimmie Hodges, Waunitta Mathews, Kathleen Hicks, John Whitehead, Frank Callahan.

PHOTOGRAPHY

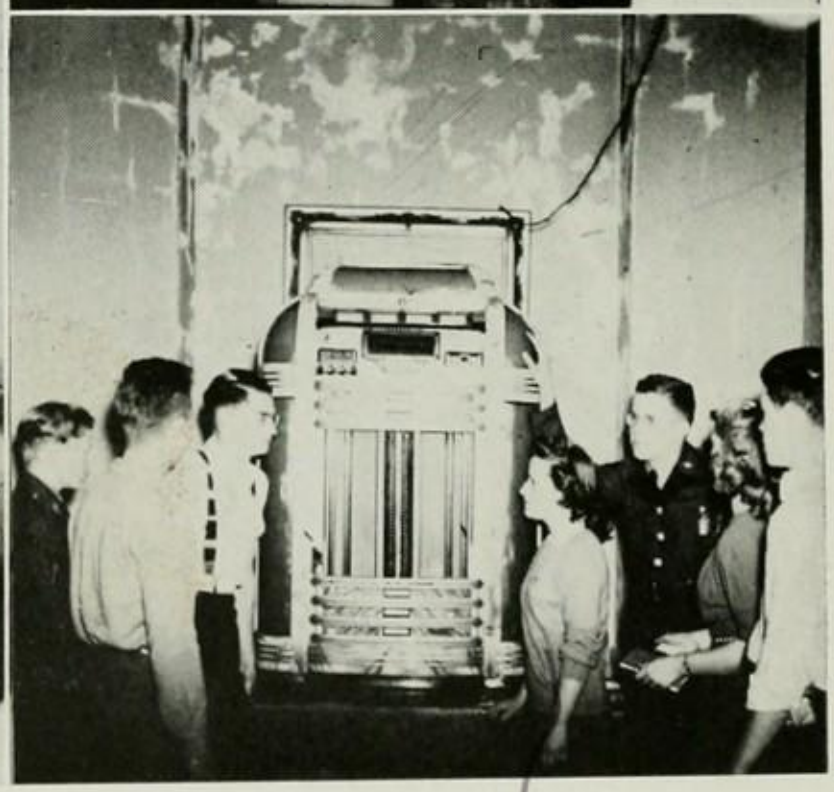
First Row—George Diehl, Leon Roach, Fred Brower, Barney Ricketts, Arthur Boyd, John Halstead, Kenneth Peck.
First Row—Charles Gattenby, Betty Mallman, Bertha Aubuchon, Nellie Ann Angle, Mary Cozad, Jerry Randolph, Vernon Kingcade, Lawrence Reddick.
Absentees—Helen Brizendine, June Van Gilder.

The main purpose of the photography class is to train photographers to serve as members of the next year's Crusader staff. As these photographers are being trained, they also assist in many ways to produce the Crusader.

They help with routine work such as: assisting with group pictures, trimming and mounting pictures. They also assist in the complicated and involved system of taking underclass pictures, which includes holding plates, filing, record work and identifications, collecting money, and serving as messengers.

Those in the class who have had a course in drafting help lay out pages for mounting pictures and also help with the dummy lay-out.

Mr. Elwood Shirling is the instructor.



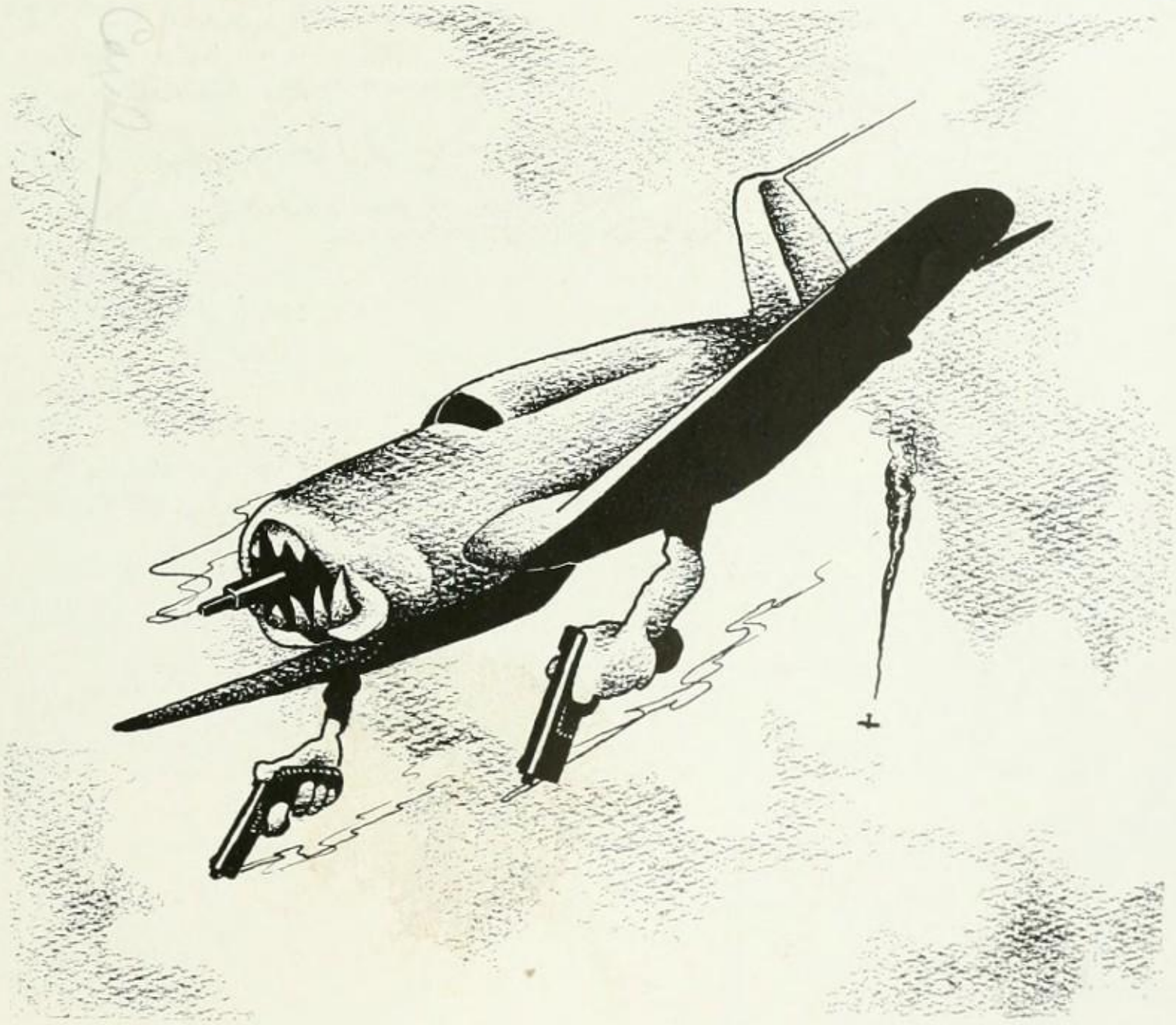
Roland

Mary Coyle

Dear Marie Ann
Best Wishes and
Lots of Luck.

Dear Marie Ann
Nice to know you
have a friend, as
well and nice as you
are. Sorry we're
going to be
Hollywood Starrs
Lots of luck.
Helen Harran
'44

Dear Marie Ann
It's been swell
being in Chapel,
and working in the
O. R. with you. I
hope to see you next
year. Awfully sweet
Love
Wanita



COMBAT

FOOTBALL

This year the Southeast Knights, although not champions, showed outstanding form, fight, and willingness. Coach Lawrence C. Cooke took over coaching responsibilities when Mr. John W. Laury, last year's mentor, was unable to continue in that capacity because of a recent illness. Coach Cooke developed a team full of undeniable spirit and pep. Small, but mighty, the battling Knights showed splendid sportsmanship, which is after all, the main idea upon which this "All-American" sport is based.

In the fall of each year, high schools in Kansas City initiate a form of friendly rivalry within the Interscholastic League. The combats that ensue portray an exhibition of remarkable playing on the part of the members of these various teams.

The Knights plunged into the spirit of football and came through with a victory over Westport, the only victory for the team during the season. This proved to be a line-smashing, fast-moving bout which held many attractions for the spectators.

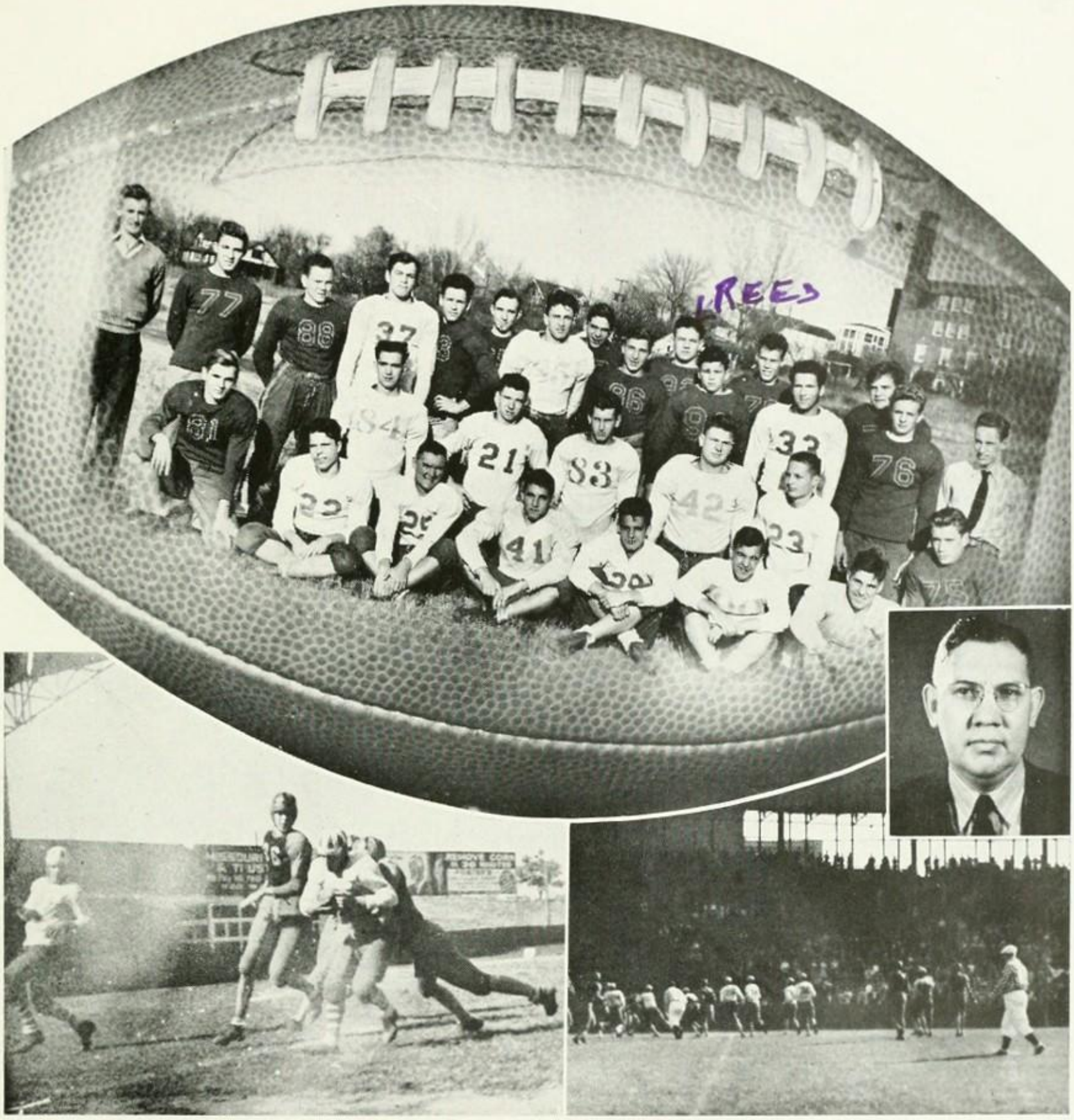
Hard luck interfered, however, and numerous injuries suffered by the teamsmen weakened the Knight defensive. Nevertheless, this group of eleven gridsters retained their determined, aggressive spirit, and with the assurance of the student body's support, continued to play fine football.

After the season, Bill Longgood, a two-year letterman, was elected captain by his teammates. Bill deserved this honor as he proved on the gridiron. Jim Wright, because of his splendid playing at tackle, won a berth on the All-Star Team.

Cecil Coombe, now in the United States Army, had charge of the second team and from a large squad, molded an outstanding team.

The manager of the 1943 football team was Clyde Bowles. To him, the team, and to Coach Laurence Cooke belongs all the credit for one of Southeast's most successful seasons.

FIRST TEAM



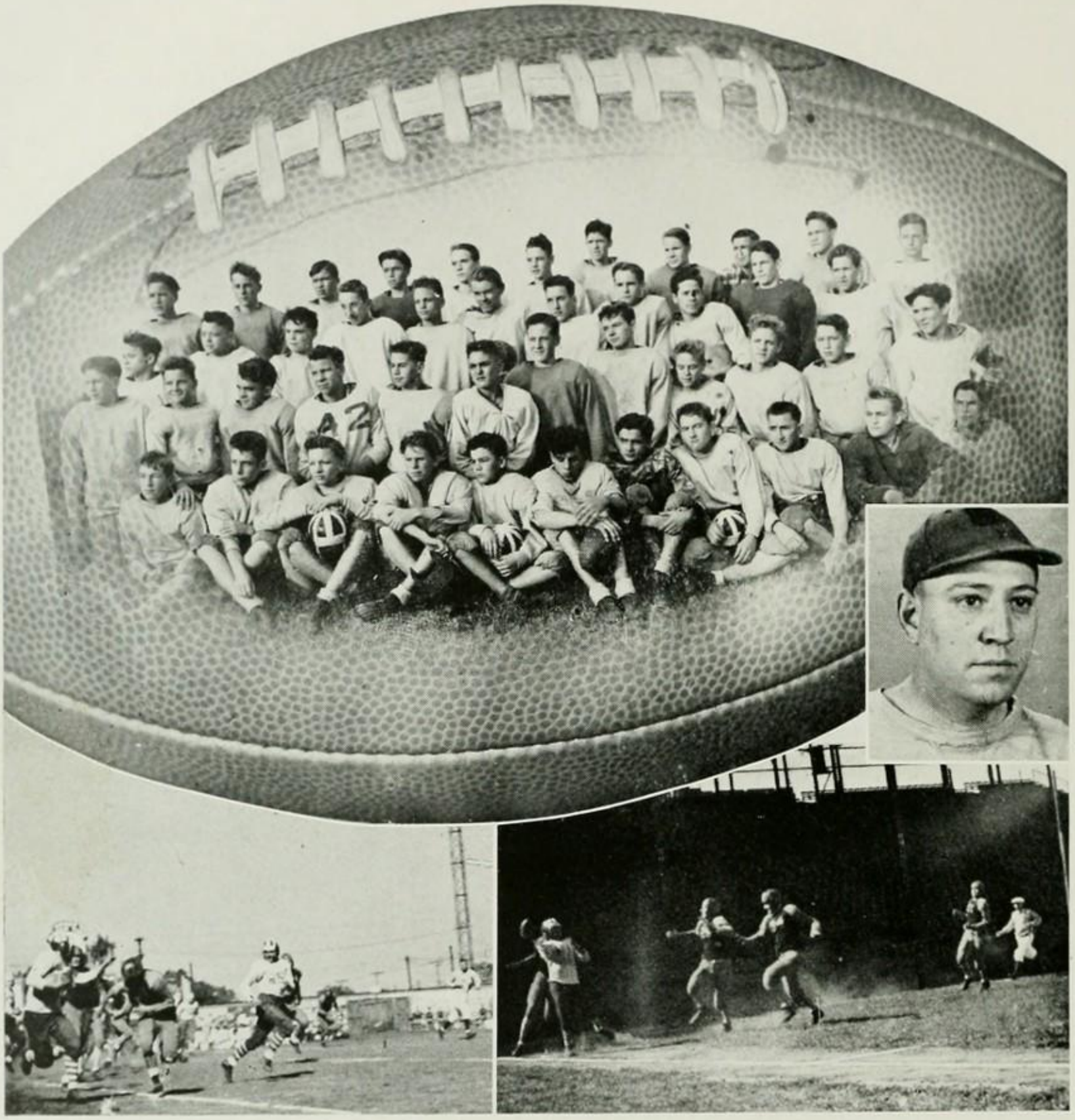
Fourth Row—Alex Hodges, Bob Hill, Russell Reese, Bob Withey, Joe Gardner.

Third Row—Clyde Bowles, Mgr., Dwight Fricke, Ronnie Mills, Jim Wright, Howard Bledsoe, Glenn Burton, Willard Payne, Mansell Baker, Kent Evans, George Clark, Charles Brisley, Mgr.

Second Row—Jack Mielke, Walt Williamson, Bob Spaeth, Bill Gosney, Edward Donahue.

First Row—Cyril Bauke, Stanley Heathman, Clarence Sagaser, Bill Longgood, Irvin Chiarelli, Robert Bedell, Jack Higgins, Mel Connett.

SECOND TEAM



Fourth Row—Jack Greenen, Frank Laury, Marvin Harrenstein, Howard Young, Bill Freeman, John Hunt, Tom Gorman, Howard Clark, Dale Leathers, Jim Greenen, Kenneth Peck.

Third Row—Boyce Smith, Paul Webb, Don Ware, Lorne Buckner, Carl Quiesert, George Dunn, Jay Millen, Don White, Joe Passerini, Gerre Pittenger, Marcus Paden.

Second Row—Roscoe Bedell, Don Oberjuerge, Cecil Taylor, Bill Snyder, Noel Cooperider, James Stigall, Tommy Link, Jerry Harkins, Howard Pinkard, Gordon Cramer, Kenneth Saller.

First Row—Bob Palmer, Raymond Rowe, Louis Brown, Kenneth Shipley, Leon Brownfield, Guy Haines, Bill Mountjoy, Stanley Watson, Charles Forbes, Dick Livingston, T. J. Ford.

BASKETBALL

This year Southeast tried the squad system, instead of referring to a boy as being on the first, second, or third team. Of the first two squads only eight boys were allowed to represent each group; then those remaining were placed on the "C" or third squad. Squad "A" was made up of boys of any classification in school; "B" only juniors and sophomores and "C" only sophomores. Advancement was made by moving from one squad to the next higher ones.

Squad "A" was captained by all-star Dwight Fricke, who was elected captain after the regular playing season. During the regular season Dallas Dunn and Raymond Withrow acted as captains on the floor.

Squad "B" was captained by Jack Bollinger, who suited up many times with the "A" squad to lend his assistance to their playing. Our "B" squad players should not be overlooked, for it must be remembered that the boys from this team were used as a means of developing the "A" squad and that the "B" squad members are future players of the school. There was no regular league for these boys this year, but you can see by their record that they gave a good account of themselves.

Squad "C" was known as the "yearlings" and was captained by Noel Cooperider, who did a splendid job in keeping these boys on their toes all year.

SCORES

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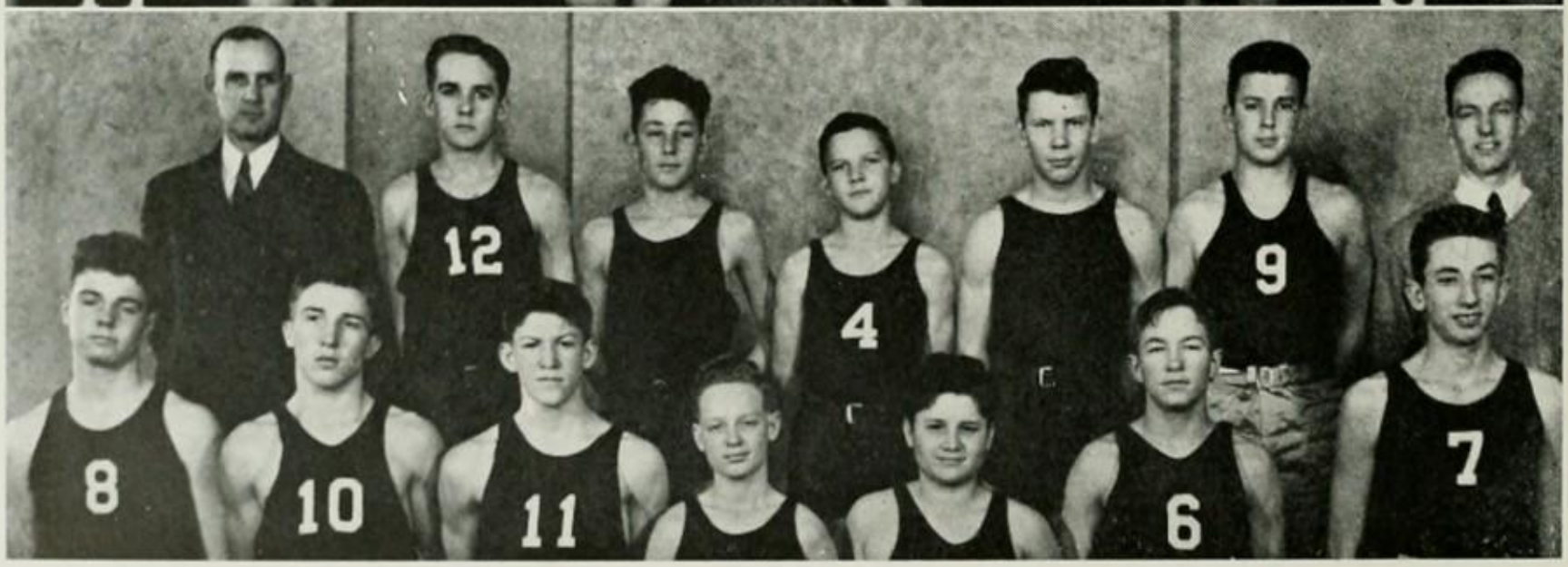
WILLIAM CHRISMAN	22	29
BONNER SPRINGS	31	32
NORTH KANSAS CITY	30	20
ALUMNI	37	45
MANUAL	31	45
WESTPORT	18	32
SOUTHWEST	26	51

	SE	
PASEO	27	16
CENTRAL	35	40
OLATHE	31	44
LAWRENCE	32	51
EAST	27	24
NORTHEAST	32	33

SQUADS A, B, C



Sixth Row—Dallas Dunn, Mr. Cross, Charles Brisley, Glenn Burton.

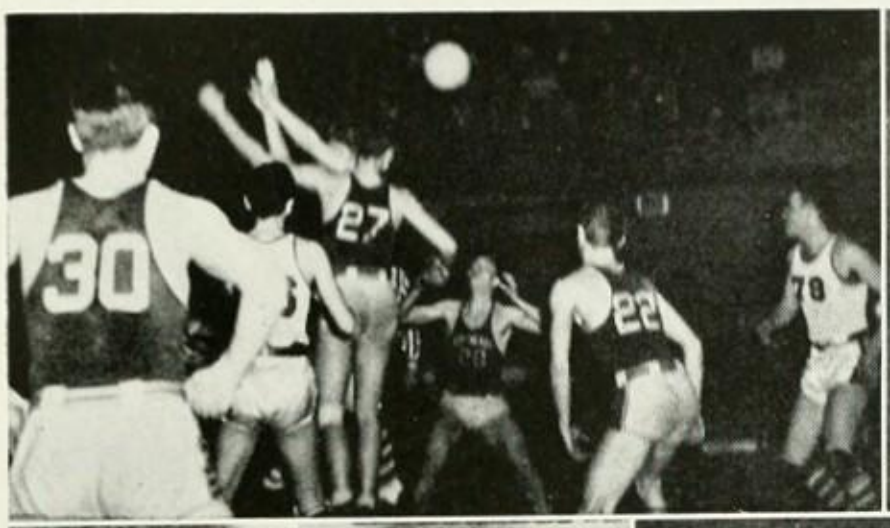
Fifth Row—Charles Kraft, Ross Cook, Bob Bedell, Dwight Fricke, Charles Fitzgerald.

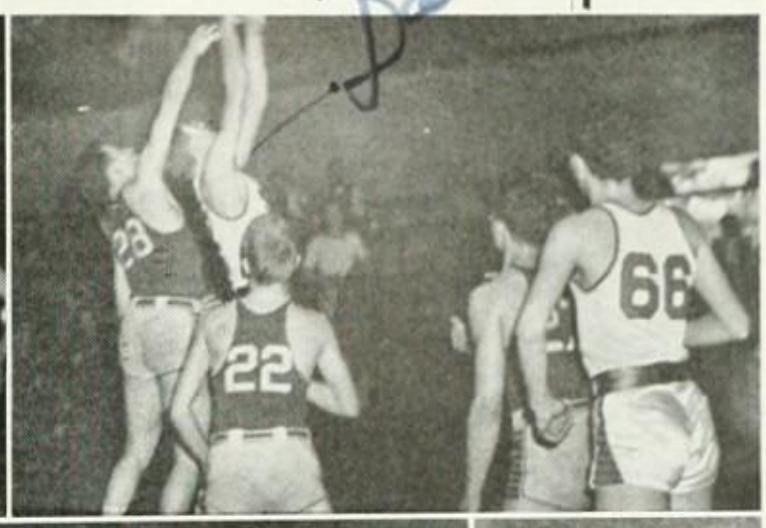
Fourth Row—Jack Gibby, Homer Evans, Charles Brisley, Mgr., John Hunt, Ronnie Mills.

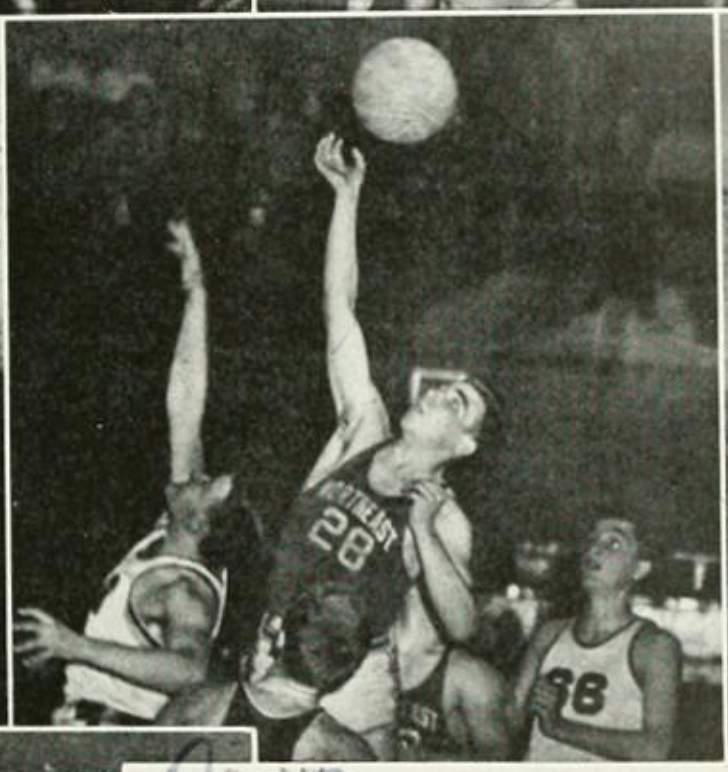
Third Row—Paul Chaffee, Jack Bollinger, Earl Niewald, O. L. Jolley, Mansell Baker.

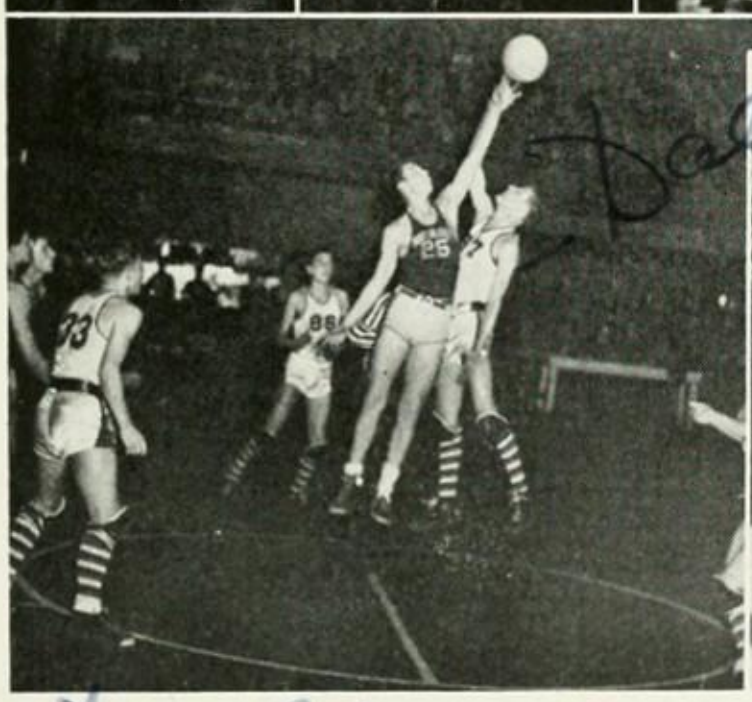
Second Row—Mr. Cross, Don White, Richard Kraft, Don Oberjuerge, Bill Snyder, Dale Leathers, Charles Brisley, Mgr.

First Row—Jerry Harkins, Willard Payne, Roscoe Bedell, Paul Niewald, Leonard Raskin, Bob Palmer, Lorne Buckner.









Dear Marie Anne,
I see the old school life is over, for
many way. I hope you have the
best of luck in the future.
Dallas Dunn

CHEER LEADERS

Second Row—Mary Smiley, Lucille Palis, Charlene Lambertz.
First Row—Leon Roach, Leo Baggerly, Barney Ricketts.

Good luck
to a regular
girl Barney

TRACK

The 1944 Track Team made a good start this year by winning the first meet with Southwest, 49-42. Outstanding in this meet were Kent Evans, George Clark, Bob Spaeth, and Paul Griffin. Kent placed first in the 100 yard dash, with a record of 10.6 seconds and also first in the 220 yard dash in 23.6 seconds. George Clark placed first in the 200 yard low hurdles, his recorded time 25.5 seconds. Bob Spaeth, our star vaulter, won first place, clearing the 10′ 3″ mark. Paul Griffin placed first in the broad jump with a record of 20′ ¾″.

The second meet of the season was lost to Central, although the Knights held five firsts. Kent Evans again won the 100 yard dash. George Clark won in the 200 yard low hurdles, and Bob Spaeth vaulted 10′ 9″. Glenn Burton placed first in the broad jump with 19′ 3″. Alex Hodges placed first in the 440 yard dash in 55.5 seconds.

In the third meet of the season, Southeast engaged Northeast with the resulting score of 61-30 in favor of Northeast. In this meet Southeast held four firsts. Evans placed first in the 100 yard dash. Livingston, Westbrook, Hodges, and Evans won the 880 yard relay in 1:38.6. Again Spaeth led in pole vaulting and Evans in the 220 yard dash.

The fourth meet with East went to East with a score of 39-52. The Knights held three firsts in this meet.

On May 1, the team competed with William Chrisman High with the resulting score of 67¾-23¼ in favor of Southeast. The City Meet was held at Southwest May 13, and the State Meet at Columbia, Missouri, May 6th.

Dashmen—Evans, Westbrook, Livingston, Hill, Evans.
Runners—Hodges, Donahue, Clark, Buchner, De La Porte, Link, Weber, Pittenger, Pinkard, Baucke, Graham, Mountjoy.
Hurdlers—Williamson, Buchner, White, Painter, Clark, Webb.
Broad Jumpers—Withey, Griffin, Burton, Queisert.
High Jumpers—Williamson, Haines, Painter, Cook.
Shot Putters—Gosney, Westbrook, Donahue, Livingston, Connet, Hunt, Leathers.
Pole Vaulters—Spaeth, Clark, Bledsoe, Bollinger, Webb.
Relaymen—Evans, Westbrook, Hodges, Livingston, Hill, De La Porte.

TRACK TEAM

Fourth Row—Don White, Rod Graham, Bob Painter, Paul Webb, George De La Porte, Mel Connet, John Hunt, Tom Link, James Mountjoy, Carl Queisert, Dale Leathers, Ross Cook.

Third Row—Charles Forbes, Marvin Harrenstein, Marcus Paden, Leslie Morris, Stanley Heathman, Billy Eckenroed, Boyce Smith, Leslie Banghart, John Myler, Cyril Baucke.

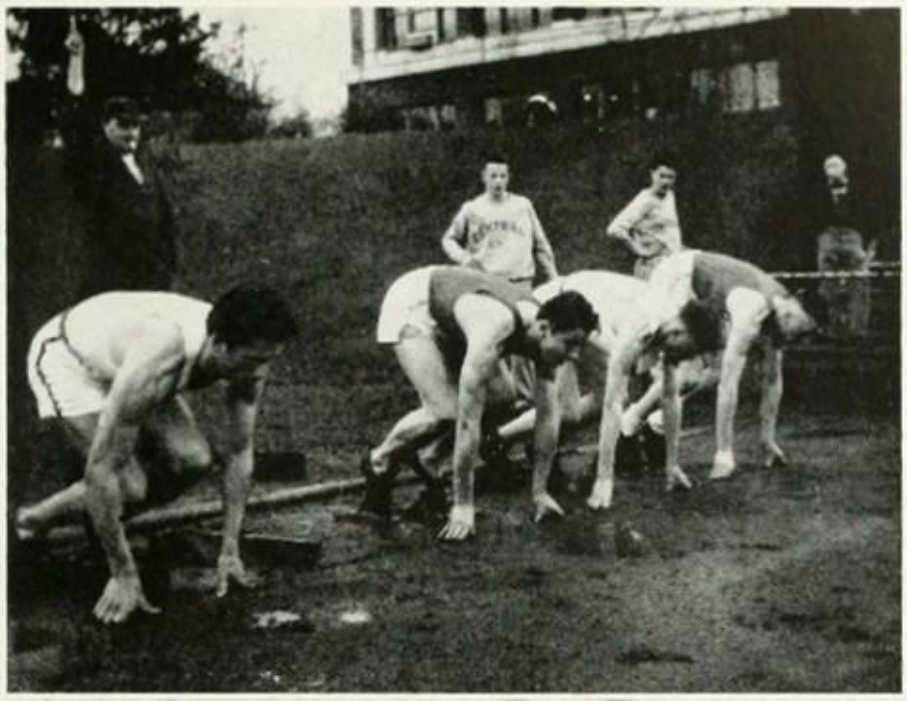
Second Row—Ed Donahue, Duane Clark, Bill Weber, Howard Bledsoe, Loren Buchner, Norman Gaar (Athletic Manager), Gerre Pittenger, Howard Pinkard, Richard Livingston, Bob Hill.

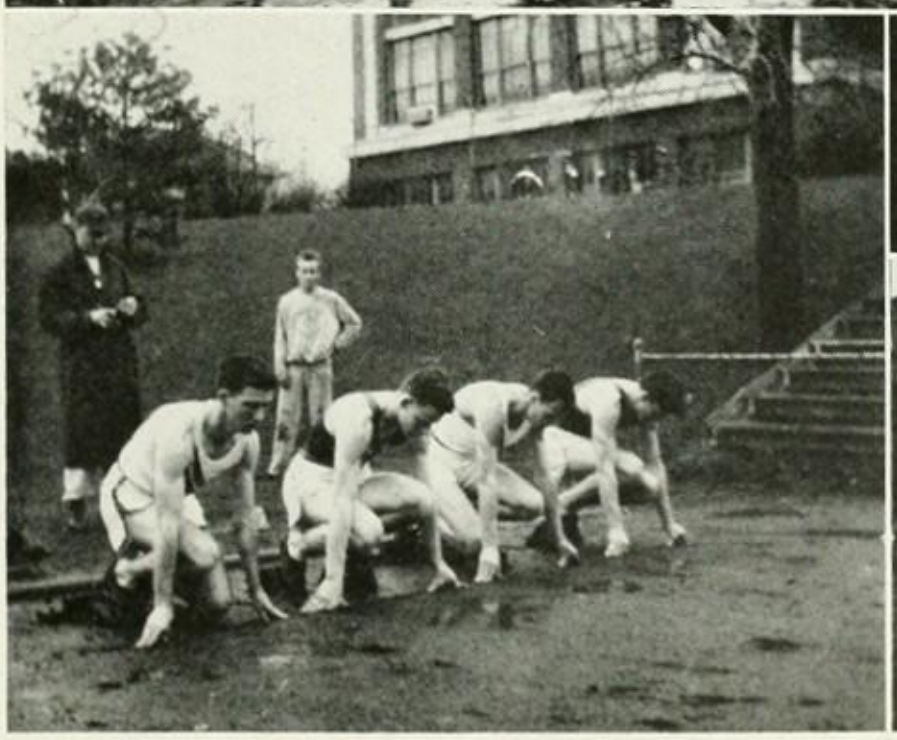
First Row—Bill Gosney, Bob Withey, Paul Griffin, Duane Westbrook, Walt Williamson, Bob Spaeth, Kent Evans, George Clark, Alex Hodges, Guy Haines, Glenn Burton.

Jess C. Cross

Laurence Cooke

Dear Hurst
I think you are really one swell
girl. Roland really thinks so too. Leslie





GOLF

Second Row—Mr. Harman, Simpson, Greenen, Greenen.
First Row—Palmer, Clark, Cook, Withey.

Southeast High School placed second in the Interscholastic Golf Tournament this year. The team was defeated by only a small margin of sixteen strokes. Ross Cook, a junior, was elected captain of the team. He played four good rounds of golf and we are expecting more good work from him.

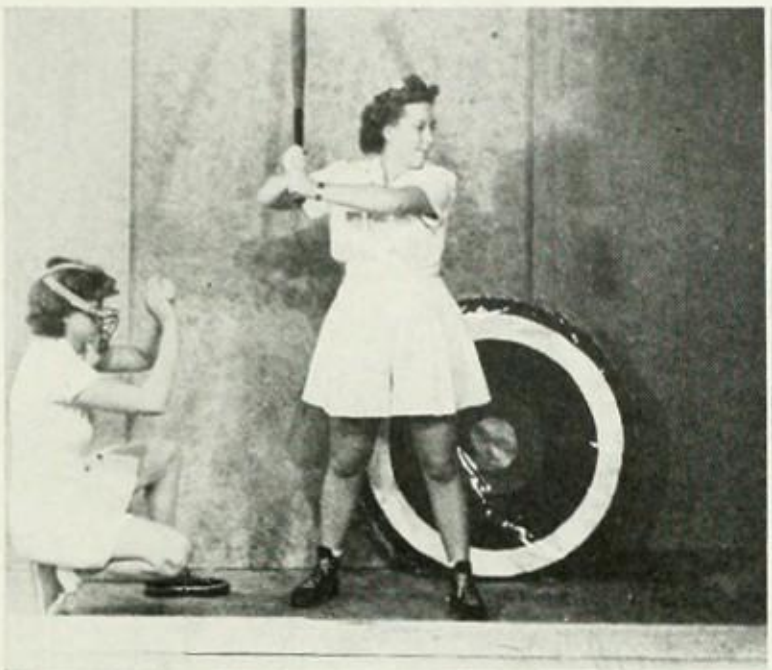
Don Palmer, our star performer, came in second with individual low score honors for eighteen holes, and first with individual low score honors for four rounds of play.

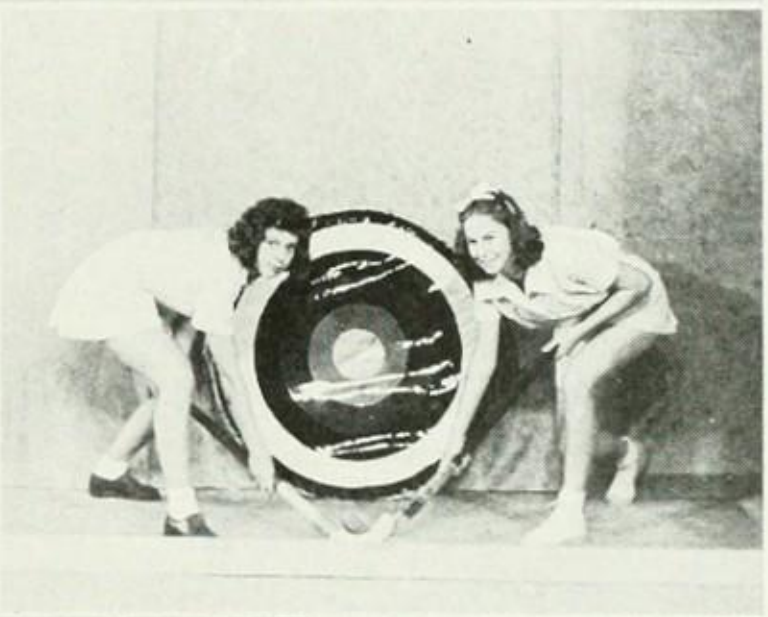
George Clarke, a senior, played excellent golf, and the team will be sorry to lose him.

Bob Withey played good consistent golf and we hope he will be a star next year.

With three experienced players, Southeast should be able to win the championship next fall.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS





Third Row—Ruth Smith, Jackie Hill, Mary Kathryn Stoll, Margaret Stratemeier, Caroline Stevens, Jackie Hill, Dolores Coleman.

Second Row—Dolores Coleman, Mary Kathryn Stoll.

First Row—Betty Rae Cline, Caroline Stevens, Margaret Stratemeier.

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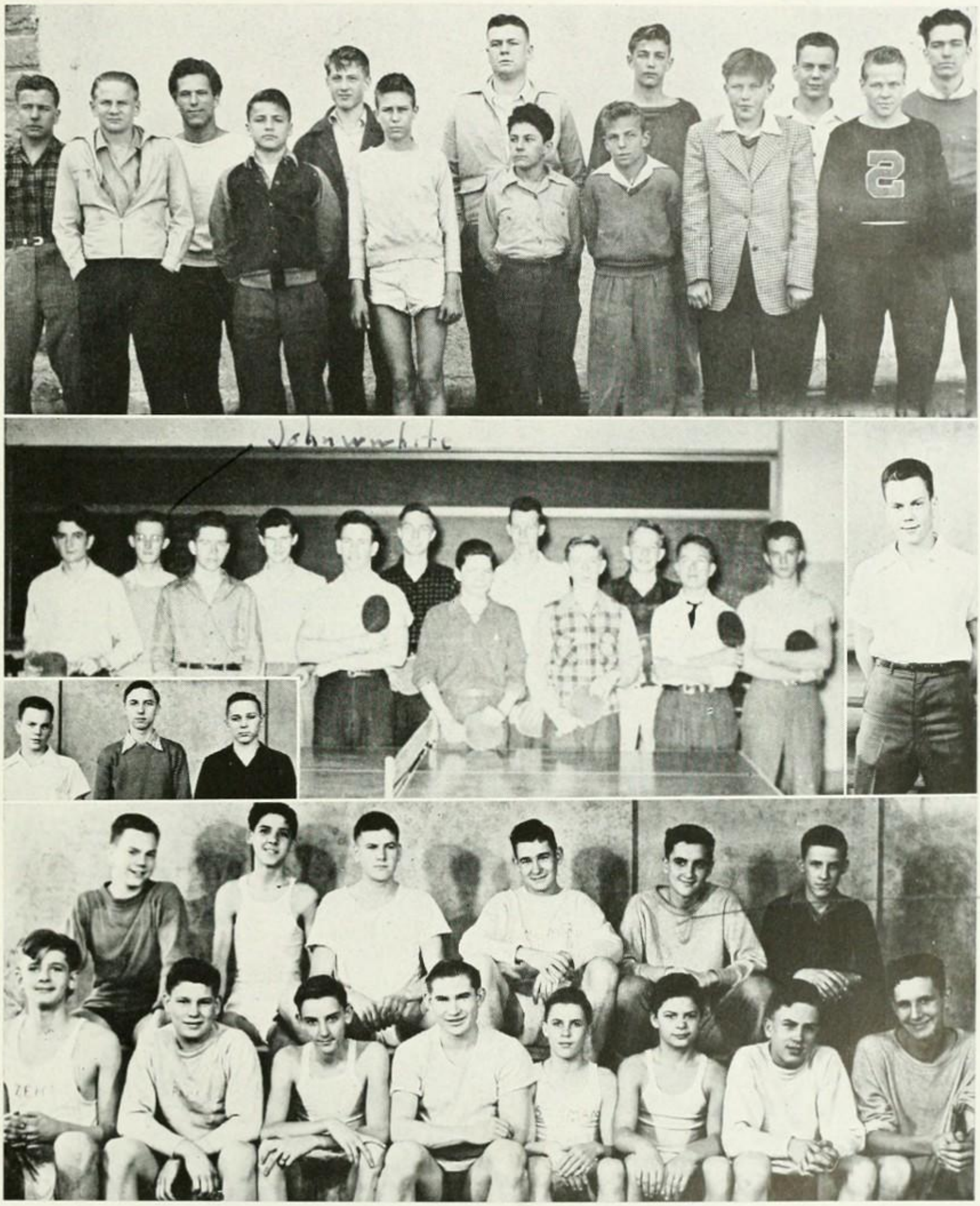
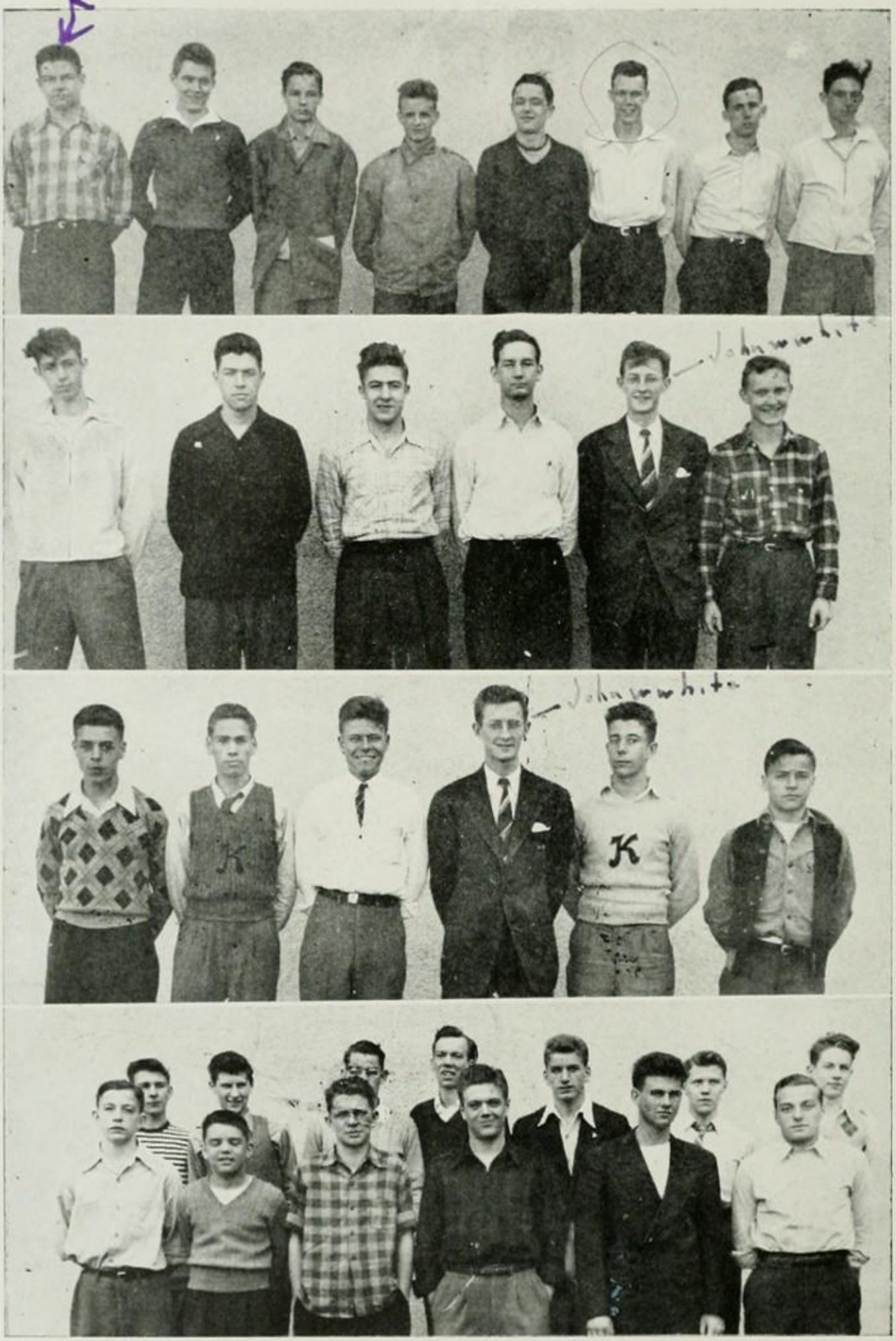
BOYS' ATHLETICS

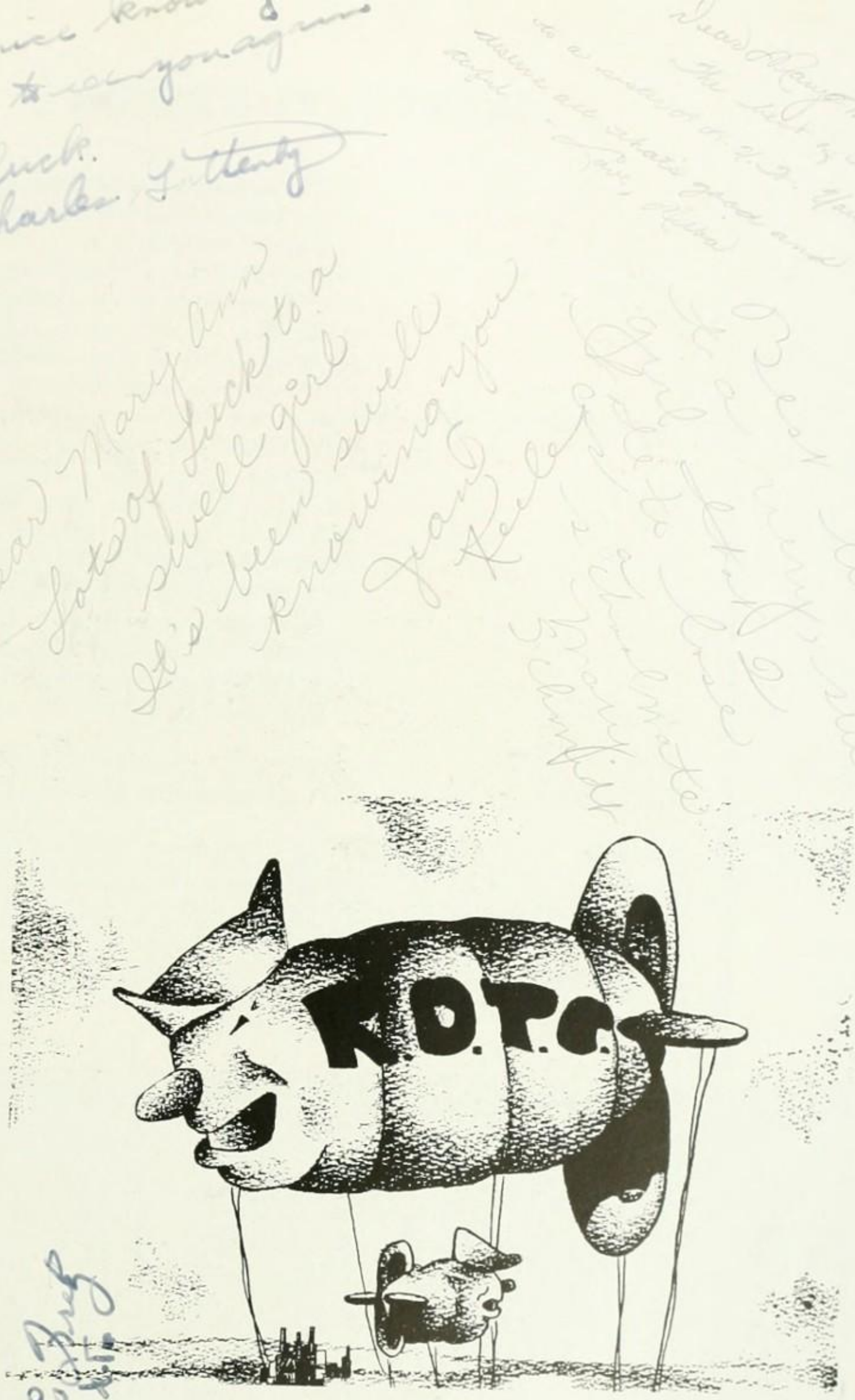


Boxing champions, ping pong champions, soccer champions

BOYS' ATHLETICS



Heavy weight basketball champions, volley ball champions, light weight basketball champions, football champions



ROTC

FIRST PLATOON

The leaders of the First Platoon have endeavored to instill in the cadets under their supervision an appreciation of the obligations and privileges of citizenship. They have worked to make leaders out of the cadets. The result of their efforts will be determined by the conduct of the cadets as citizens.

The First Platoon was admirably commanded by Second Lieutenant Kenneth Krom, and Sergeant Tom Patten proved to be a very efficient second in command. Staff Sergeant Charles Bixman was the platoon sergeant, while Corporal John Whitehead faithfully undertook the duties of platoon guide.

Captain Roland Erhart, the ranking officer in the company, was selected from the ranks of the First Platoon. Captain Erhart was not promoted to the rank of Major or allowed to enter the competition for colonel or lientenant-colonel because of the small enrollment in R. O. T. C.

This year the enrollment in R. O. T. C. was not sufficient to create a battalion, but the deficiency in number was more than balanced by the quality of the work of the cadets.

Roland Erhart, Arthur Boyd, Richard Hocott, Rex Hoopes, Kenneth Krom, Tom Patten, John Whitehead, Charles Bixman, Allen Welch, Ed Adams, Leo Baggerly, Jay Bledsoe, Ralph Flannery, Gene Nichols, Roy Russell, Ronald Saunders, Herbert Schiff, Paul Williams, Wayne Smith, Charles Rothenanger, Grover Chappell, Ronald Coit, Carl Ferm, Frank Fisher, Edwin Glasscock, Richard Goll, Ronald Harlan, Denzil Maple, Ted Stressner, Richard Wehner, Darrell Apple, David Brown, Robert Broyles, Robert Crosswhite, Charles Gattenby, Robert Greenhaw, James Mountjoy, Claude Smith, Melvin Smith.

SECOND PLATOON

The Second Platoon has enjoyed a very successful year. The cadets have received some very valuable training which will come in handy later on.

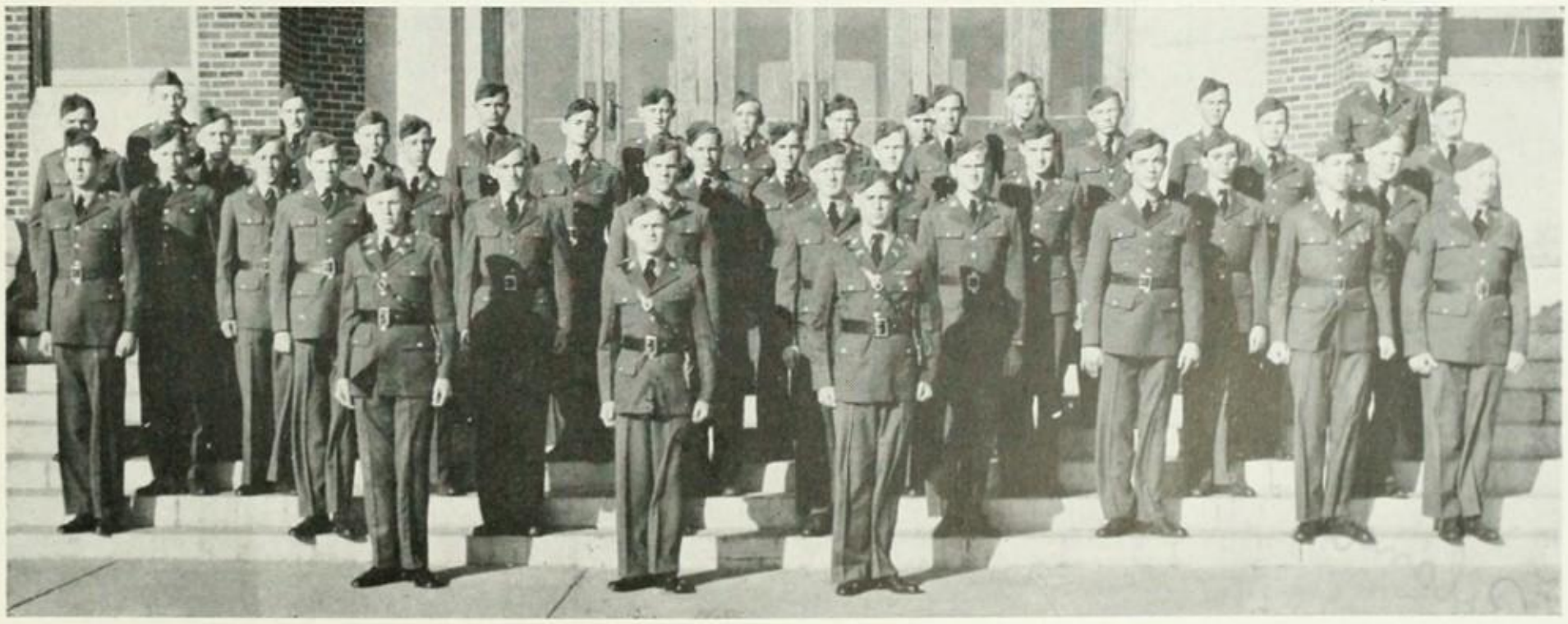
One of the purposes of the R. O. T. C. is to train leaders, and some very fine leaders have come from the Second Platoon. The platoon was ably commanded by First Lieutenant Bill Chapell with Second Lieutenant Harold Bell as second in command. First Lieutenant Bill Nance served as second-in-command of the whole company. Staff Sergeant James Graybeal, as platoon sergeant, kept all records efficiently. Sergeant Bob Summers acted as platoon guide. All of them put in extra time working for the improvement of the organization.

The Second Platoon is very proud of its three rifle team members: Lieutenant Nance, Lieutenant Bell and Staff-Sergeant Graybeal. They spent many hours, before and after school, improving their marksmanship.

The Second Platoon has ranked high in inspections this year. Some of the cadets have a large number of inspection points to their credit, and the showing as a whole has been very good.

The cadets in the Second Platoon have drilled intently with the hope of ranking high in government inspection on Field Day.

William Chappell, William Nance, Harold Bell, James Graybeal, Robert Summers, James Moore, Terence Craig, Richard Hardwick, Ray Husband, Harold Jordan, Keith Kissee, Delbert Massey, Jerry Marquess, Jack McLaughlin, Lloyd Mortimer, Frank Wright, John Wolcott, William Adams, Kenneth Bottenberg, James Bradshaw, Chase Clark, Sanford Eisman, Kenneth Ellsberry, Robert March, Allan Morgan, James Nicholas, James Smith, Murray Nolte, Robert Bonar, William Christy, John Gallagher, Harry Henry, William Keyes, Edward McLaughlin, Ralph Miller, Herbert Pebley, Ralph Trower, William Vasterling, Joseph White.



RIFLE TEAM

William Nance, Tom Patten, James Graybeal, Kenneth Krom, Gene Nichols, Harold Bell, Roland Erhart.

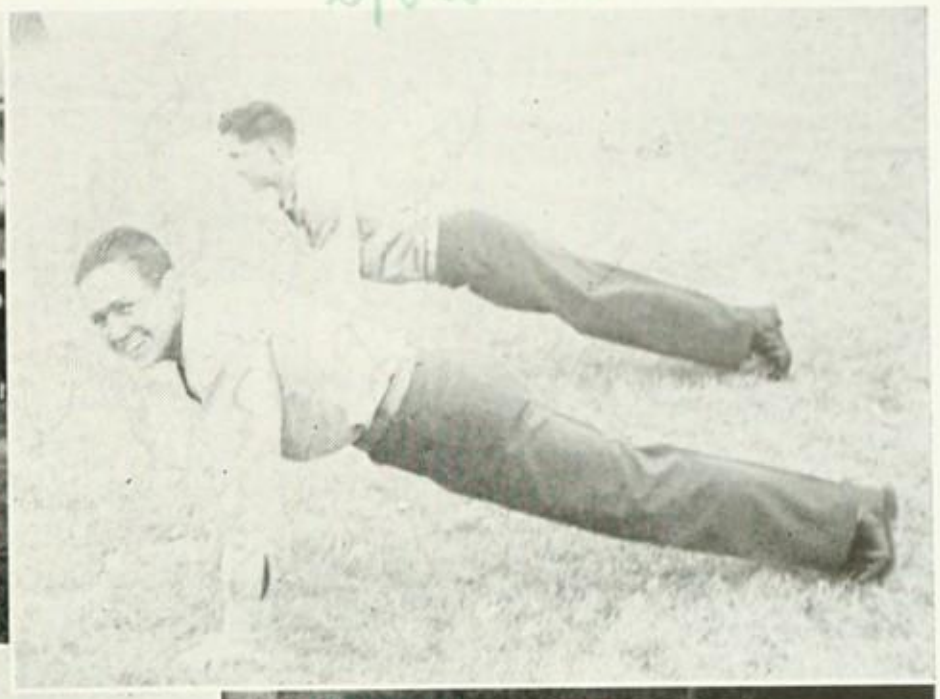
INDIVIDUAL SCORES

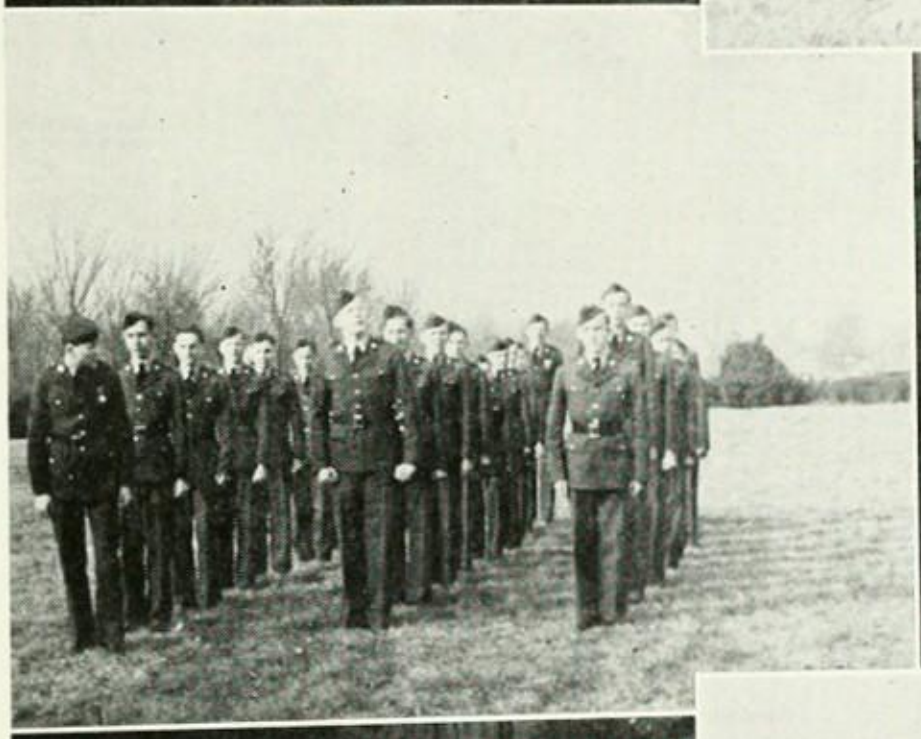
First Lieutenant Harold Bell	177
Staff Sergeant James Graybeal	167
Second Lieutenant Kenneth Krom	179
First Lieutenant William Nance	166
Corporal Gene Nichols	168

SERGEANT WILLIAM CANTRELL

Captain Erhart | Lieutenant Hoopes | Lieutenant Chappell | Lieutenant Krom | Lieutenant Bell | Lieutenant Nance

Roland





Roland

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

ARMY

Milton W. Adams
Eugene Alff
Arthur J. Alvis
Ed Anderman
C. Wilbur Andreasen
John Arbuthnot
Robert Arello
Thomas Arello
Vincent Ashwill
Paul Babbitt
Kenneth Baker
Walter Baker
Kenneth Baxter
Charles Becker
Theodore Bell
Charles L. Bennett
Gordon Bennett
Richard Bennett
James Black
Leroy Boenker
John Boller
Wallace Brown
Donald Broyles
Burt Burnham
William F. Cartwright
P. C. Chapman
Glenn Chasteen
Olaf C. Christianson
Kenneth Clark
Harry B. Clingan
Vernon Coit
David Comer
Joe Comer
Charles J. Cook
James R. Cooksey
Elbert J. Corpeny, Jr.
Arthur C. Cotts
Glen Crowell
Joe Damico
Lee D. Daniels
Channing Davidson
Michael Davis
Wayne Davis
Donald Dayton
Carroll L. Dennis
William R. Dewey
Warren Dickerson
Buford Doyle
Norman Duley
John Eckstein
Paul Eckstein
Stephen Eckstein
James Eib
Randolph Erhart
Frank Ernst
Robert Estes
Joe Evans
John Fahey
David Fleming
Iley Gardner
Harold Geddes
Robert Geddes
Edward Geiss
Everette Glenn
Jay Gosney
Ward Graham
Don Groll
Rueze Hackley
Louis Hammer
Don Haney
Robert Harrar
Robert Harris
William Harris
Jack Hartman
Holly Haworth
Charles Henley
Donald E. Herr
James Heydon
Gale Hoffman
Charles Horsley
John P. Hughes
Howard James
Lawrence Jewett
Frank Johnson
Richard C. Johnson
Robert H. Johnson
Tom E. Jones
Clifton Keclik
James Keith
Ray Langford
Carl D. Lewis
Wayne Ludden
Richard Lyons
Tom Lyons
Norman Mansell
Donald B. McBride
Robert McDonald
Roger McDonald
Arthur G. McLoughlin
Leroy C. Mereness
Warren Miller
Louis A. Minter
John Montfort
Richard Moore
Wilbur Niswonger
Edwin Norvell
Ray Norvell
Jerry Ott
Victor Pearce
Walt Pearson
Robert Pearson
William Peek
Richard Perkins
Homer Pinkard
Glenn C. Pool
Roger Rains
Robert Raisbeck
Donald Rogers
William Rolls
Charles A. Roth
Jack Rupert
Dan Russell
John Paul Russeli
William Rutherford
Henry A. Sanders
Mickey Shine
Fred Shirley
Charles Smith
Frank Smith
Harold Snyder
Eugene Soncrant
Edwin Soxman
Robert Stephenson
Frank Stiegler
Wilbur Stiegler
Arthur Stratton
Shelby J. Sturgeon
Donald Summers
Richard Swetnam
Richard Talbot
Wallace Talbot
Frank Tolle
Merrill Van Dyke
Duane Van Gilder
Earl Wallace
Clarence Watson
Bill Webb
John Westbrook

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

James White
Ray White
Victor White, Jr.
Henry Wilhelmsen
Wayne Williams
Clarence Wilson
Ronald Wilson
Victor Wilson
Harold Woods

WAC

Betty Scrogham

NAVY

Ben Amsler
Merwin Ashwill
Clifford S. Ayers
William Ayers
Donald Bates
William Baughman
James Becker
Lawrence Becker
Leroy Begin
T. H. Benedict
Robert A. Berry
Lee Beyer
Sylvan Biltz
Hollis Bledsoe
Richard Boone
Walter Bray
Robert L. Brenner
Allen Brockhouse
William Brownfield
Wayne Broyles
Dale Burlile
George Burroughs
James Butler
W. R. Cadwallader, Jr.
James Campbell
Edward Chapman
Eugene E. Chapman
Eldon Chasteen
David Clyde
Charles Conway
Donald R. Cooper
Floyd F. Cox
Leonard Crowell
Gene Davidson
Edward Davis
L. M. Davis
Roy L. Davis
Ernest Dayton
Charles Dixon
Leslie Ecklund
Robert Ellis
Eddie W. Falke
Jack Farber
Forest Fessler
Alfred Ferguson
William Flamm
Wallace Force
David Francis
James Frank
Kenneth E. Fretz
Joseph B. Galbraith
William Garrett
Eugene Garrison
James H. Garrison
Robert Gattenby
John Gauld
Earl George
Norman George
Paul Gilkeson
Joe Greenhaw
James Haggard
Raymond Hall
August Hambacher
William Hanavan
Kenneth Hanchett
Edward Hansen
Warren Haycock
Jack Hayward
Robert Hellebuyck
Ernest Henricks
Gordon Herrmann
James Hoffman
Robert Holcomb
Robert T. Hollinshead
Dell Hughes
Haskell Imes
Robert Jeffers
Milton Jeffries
Arnold Jennings
Eldon C. Jones
Robert Kerley
Jack Kuhn
Richard A. Lane
John Laury III
William Leavey
Richard Legg
Richard LeRosen
Jack Lohman
Kenneth Long
Roy Long
James Louden
William Martin
Tom Mathis
Lonnie Mays
Hugh McComas
Richard McGehee
William R. McGehee
William R. McKee
James McLaughlin
Donald D. McMillan
Richard McNerney
Joseph Michler
William Miles
Frank Miller
Edward J. Minshall
Minford Montgomery
Philip Moore
Robert F. Moore
C. B. Moreland
Robert H. Nelson
Roy J. Niewald
Wilbur Niewald
George Nolen
Arthur J. Noonan
John O'Donnell
Jack Patton
Ralph Perrigo
Carl Phillips
John Phillips
Francis O. Reed, Jr.
Wood Richmond
Richard Rodd
James Ross
Norman Schmitter
Robert Dewey Sells
John Shanholzer
Edward E. Sigler, Jr.
Guy Silkiner
James Simpson
Royal Simpson
Arthur Smiley
Vincent Smiley
Gene Smith
James Smith

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Robert South
Guy Southard
Oliver W. Sparks
Leo Spector
Virgil Starbuck
Lawrence Stealey
Glen Stinson
Hughie Strup
John St. John
Charles Suddarth
Edward Swearingen
Thomas W. Thorpe
Rex Ulricksen
Paul Urban
Kenneth Welch
Robert Dale West
Don Williams
John Williams
W. L. Williams
Merl Woods
James J. Wulff
Grant Wyrick
Boyd Lee Young
Raymond Zinser

WAVES

Barbara Orrick

COAST GUARD

Fred Cole
Richard Harlan
Donald Rollert

MARITIME SERVICE

John L. Hartman
Alfred Taylor
Gordon Valentine

MARINES

Maurice Armstrong
Charles Barnhart
Marvin Bridges
Eugene Conner
F. A. Cummings
Clifford Cutler
Kenneth Doughty
Richard Dudley
R. L. Eblin
Donald Evans
James Hall
Richard Hawkins
Robert Hensley
John Herter
J. R. Holwell
Robert Hughes
William H. Hughes
Marshall Martin
Clayton May
Harry McKinnon
S. R. McLane
Don Meyer
Richard Palmer
William Perrigo
Richard Phillips
Richard Randolph
Charles Recke
Harold E. Rice
William Roth
Jack Sherwood
Kenneth Shireman
James T. Simpson, Jr.
Don Speise

U. S. MARINE WOMEN'S RESERVE CORPS

Jean Joslin Howard

WAR ACTIVITIES

Today it is more important than ever that communities go "all-out" in the war effort and help bring peace sooner. What we do may seem of minor importance compared to what our boys and girls are doing over there, but it is a part of a great plan in which this community is a participant.

Southeast, along with churches and grade schools in this district, has been one of the centers for carrying on war activities.

The national government sent out a plea for waste paper to be used in vital war industries. The Southeast Victory Corps, organized for the purpose of instructing our student members to work on the home front, immediately began to sponsor weekly paper collections at school. A plan was instigated, whereby paper could be salvaged from the cafeteria, as well as all the classrooms, and later baled and collected by truck. The Victory Corps sponsor, Mr. George R. Powell, also suggested that various school organizations use the system of collecting from each person a certain number of pounds of paper instead of a financial assessment when money was needed.

The members of the Victory Corps delivered to the homes within the vicinity literature concerning the Fourth War Loan. This activity was of prime importance to our national security.

Among other things, the Victory Corps acted as an exchange to take care of the planning of victory gardens, which included the finding and assigning of garden plots on vacant grounds, promoting home gardens in the community, and supplying informational pamphlets explaining the technicalities of gardening to inexperienced gardeners.

A system of credits was set up for work done by Victory Corps members under these divisions: General Membership, Community Service, Production, Land, Air, and Sea.

Of the many other tasks carried out by the Victory Corps, the help rendered in the Junior Red Cross Annual Membership Drive in March was very important and successful. A committee from the Victory Corps obtained information from the home rooms, containing reports on quotas and per cent of participation, and then recorded and publicized them in the display castle.

The Membership Drive, mentioned above, was only a small part of the many worthwhile activities of the Junior Red Cross. This splendid organization accomplished much through its Junior Red Cross Council, composed of a representative and an alternate from each home room. These councilmen conveyed the information discussed in meetings to the students. They told them of the work they could do to help Americans in the United States, Europe, Asia, and other parts of the globe. Some of our students participated in the following: making surgical dressings, serving as staff assistants, knitting afghans and mufflers, etc., aiding at the Blood Donor Center, salvaging waste, sewing articles, packing Christmas boxes, collecting discarded clothing and clean rags, and collecting books and magazines for soldiers.

The work of the Junior Red Cross has been an outstanding factor in the war effort and Southeast, under Miss Hannah Bury's guidance as sponsor, assisted by Miss Mary Virginia Clarke, Miss Lucy Neville, Mr. George R. Powell, Mr. Emmett Smith, and Miss Claribell Woodward, has worked toward all goals faithfully.

Southeast's students know how serious this war is. They have shown this in their readiness to buy war bonds and stamps. In fact, the per cent of student and teacher participation, ninety per cent or more, permitted Southeast to fly a Minute Man Flag, along with Old Glory. The constant urging by the home room teachers and the recent pep talks by Miss Minnie Dingee, did much toward our achieving this flag.

WAR ACTIVITIES

Many clubs and organizations had to minimize their activities this year. Maybe there weren't quite as many field trips, glamorous parties, and formal dances, but still the main purposes of the clubs were carried out.

A great many students found part-time jobs their answer to the call for help in furthering the war effort. They have, in their work, learned much that will be valuable to them when seeking a permanent position.

The faculty, too, have taken the war and its many enfringements in their stride. All of them are serving in one way or another to bring this war to an end. They are maintaining their efficient manner of teaching even though this requires more time and effort on their part due to smaller staffs, and most of them also render service in civilian defense.

None of these activities which have been named in this article would have been possible if there had not been competent wise leaders. The following list are the officers and teacher sponsors.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Barney Ricketts	PRESIDENT	Barney Ricketts
Norma Jean Koehn	VICE-PRESIDENT	Norma Jean Koehn
Jean Frerking	SECRETARY	Jean Frerking
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Helen Dunkleberg	SONG LEADER	Helen Dunkleberg

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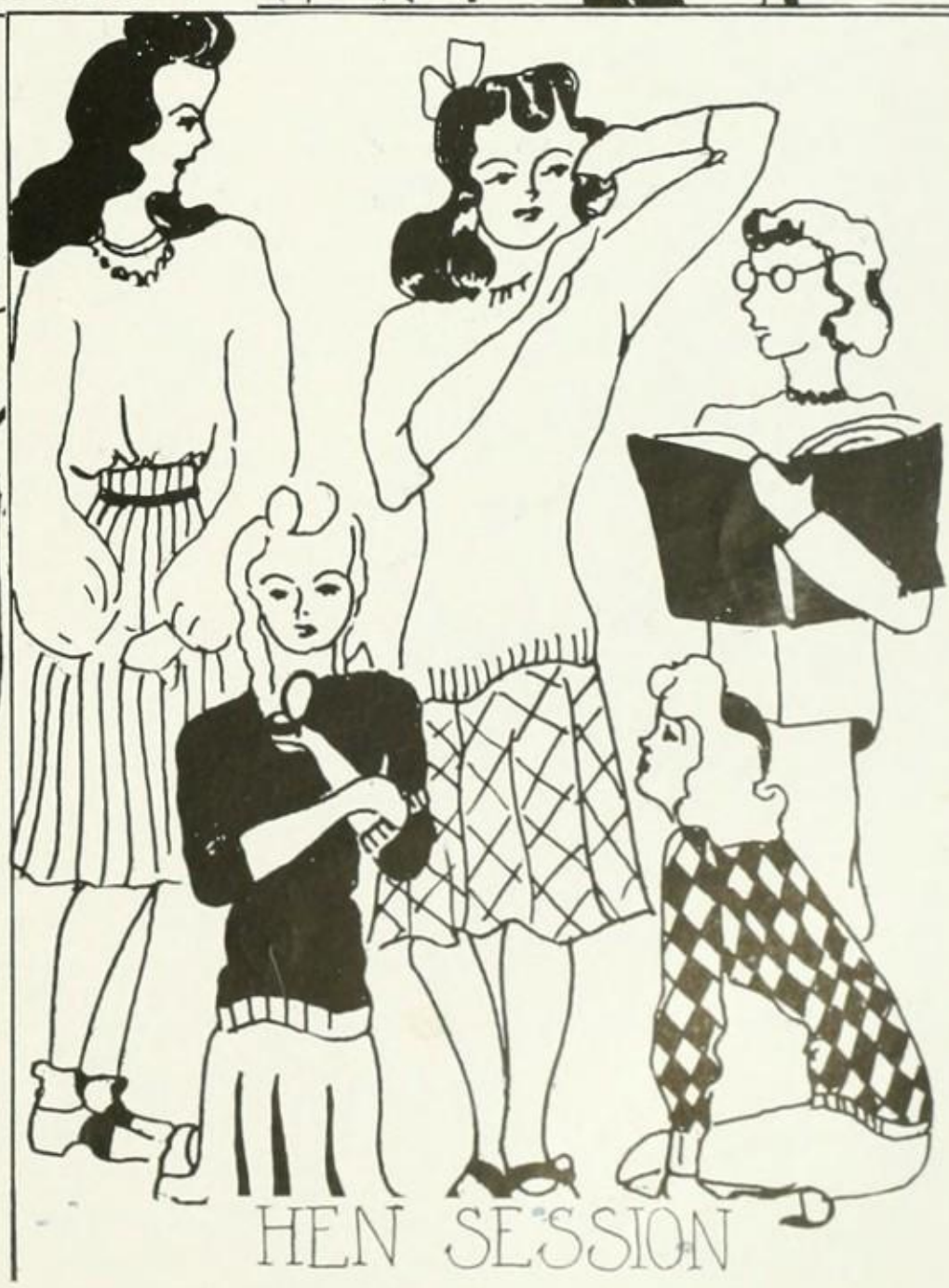

Dear Mary Ann.

It sure has been swell Knowing You and I hope the future will be many good promises and with your talent I am sure you will succeed In a lot of fields of talent.

Sincerely yours
Leona Strohmeyer

Dear Mary Ann,
Well as we many to another, lots of luck.
As ever we (and miss you)
You will never go
You so all I ask is
Just remember...
Love
Mary Rogers

Dear Mary Ann
I have had a swell time
with you in the
Hope you get
Lots of luck
and success
to a extra grand
girl.
Phyllis O'Keefe

Dear Mary Ann
I have many fellows as
I have met in your
Hope you get
Lots of luck
Love
Gertrude Buckerfield

Ahh the luck
IN the World
to A swehh
Kid
Really
I have
Bill (Chappell

Dear Mary Ann,
We have come a
long way together
to a wonderful friend
Good Will

Dear Marion
Have a swell
Hope you
Love
Marion M. Mahon

Best of luck to one really swell girl and pal. Joan Beggs

Have a swell birthday!
Luck of Irish
Helen Henderson

Dear Mary Ann,
I hope you have a
right swell birthday.
Your future life is
swell and I know you will

Dear Mary Ann,
you are really
swell. It's
been fun knowing
you. I'm really
sad truly sorry
you're leaving
Love Pako

Dear Mary Ann,
I think you are really
a smart kid and I hope
we'll see more of you
in the future. Lots of luck
Billie Wood

Dear Mary Ann,
I've sure been
glad to know you.
I think perfect. Have the
most happiness and success
to you. and
"I-I" Jeff

Dear Mary Ann,
I'm glad to know you
I think perfect. Have the
most happiness and success
to you. and
"I-I" Jeff

Dear Mary Ann,
It has been swell
being your neighbor
friend all these years
you're a swell kid.
of luck and success.
Margaret Koch
ORT

Dear Mary Ann,
It's been swell working with you in B.R. I hope you have the best of luck
Doris Clark

Dear Mary Ann,
I think you are really
a smart kid and I hope
we'll see more of you
in the future. Lots of luck
Billie Wood

Good Luck
to a Spaniel
wizard
Russell
Rees

Dear Mary Ann,
It's been nice knowing
you in my classes and
in girl's and hope to see
a lot of you in the future
Yours
Rita

Dear Mary Ann,
It's been swell
knowing you the last
few years, and really
think a lot of you.
The best of luck to you
all that you do.
Good Victory '44

Dear Mary Ann,
I've known you since
grade school and am con-
vinced you are one of the nic-
est and sweetest girls I know.
You deserve the best if any-
one does, so here's my best
wishes and love,
Virginia Moore

Finally, we're there
at last. It doesn't
seem possible, but
I guess it's true.
I sincerely hope that
your college years
will bring you much
happiness!
Love,
Barbara, '44

Mary Ann-
I've enjoyed going
thru Tri. with
you.
Love,
Doris Fuller
H.O.V.
'44

Hear Mary Ann
I've sure truly
the end so I won't
say good-bye. Lots
of Luck, Happiness and
Love Marilyn Lee

EDDIE GLASSCOCK
6119 Agnes
K. C., Mo.

Dear Marie Anne,

I'm invisible you know
so I might as well write on
black paper. You may meet
to all your Rmmr.

Marie Catalina

Dear Marie Ann
I'm sorry I'm
to dumb to know Carmel
in Shorthand but I really
got to know you + Susan
better. Love Susan Lamm
H. S. N.

I know
it's late
I like
you wide
in Any
Dear Monie Ann
I know it
know you long
but I sure think
your tops - with
all that you know
you are going to the
top - Best of Luck
and all that stuff
Always
Mary Jo

Dear Maria Ann -
Isn't it wild
school now high
school - maybe
we both go to J.C.
we can graduate
together again. I
think you're real
smart and swell
Roberta
DYR

for the future.
I am not going to say
goodbye but "hello".
Sally Ann
(Andy)

Dear Maria Ann,
Really, you don't
know what it has been
like knowing and dam!
I hate to see you go.
Please, always be my
friend. It has been
swell so far. Love
and too much luck (al-
though you don't need
it) (cont at top)